

NEBRASKA: Cloudy through Tuesday; scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and south-east Monday night; light rain northeast Monday night; cooler northwest Monday and Monday night. High Monday 58-68 west to 70s east.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 5

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## Poles Riot Again

Gas, Clubs Meet Fourth Day's Trouble

WARSAW (AP) — Riot police gassed and clubbed anti-Communist demonstrators Sunday night in the fourth night of disorders set off Thursday by student freedom rallies.

But as first reports of riot killings spread through the city, Poland's Roman Catholic Primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński sounded a note of moderation.

He preached in smoke-grimed St. Anne's, the students' traditional church, while Sunday night's riots were going on around the Soviet-built skyscraper Palace of Culture near Constitution Square, a short distance away.

Himself released from Communist detention only a year ago after student movements spurred relaxation of Stalinist controls, the cardinal told university students:

Respect What You Have

"I well understand your fight for freedom of speech and thought. But respect what you have."

"You must remember that our country is in a difficult situation. By working hard you will build a better future."

He spoke at a service inaugurating the winter school term. His overflow audience spilled out of the church into the street.

The students shunned Sunday night's demonstrations as they did the third night's. In that rioting, begun by youngsters who stoned police and militiamen, unconfirmed reports said three persons including a militiaman, were killed in a shooting affray outside the Kaskada night club.

A militiaman who pulled a gun was reported under arrest.

The government acknowledged that students took no part in the later rioting. A Warsaw radio broadcast blamed the disturbances on "the scum of the capital . . . hoodlums . . . rowdies."

Riot squads, black-capped security police and factory "worker militia" took part in three clubbing and tear gas attacks on the students Thursday night.

The police again wielded rubber clubs and threw tear gas and noise bombs Friday night to smash a new student rally protesting rough police tactics and making new demands on the government and the Communist party leadership for freedom of speech.

The students, threatened with expulsion, remained in their quarters Saturday night but renewed demands for freedom. They poured out for the Sunday university service in St. Anne's but avoided the battle arena in Marshalowska Street, a broad avenue stretching from the two-acre Constitution Square past the huge open space around the Palace of Culture up to Saski Park.

## Three-Day Storm Tears Up Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A three-day tropical storm caused two deaths and considerable damage along the northwest coast of Mexico during the weekend.

A dispatch from Guaymas said the two deaths occurred when a house collapsed at the town of Empalme. Serious damage was reported to the cotton crop in Sonora and a similar report came from La Paz, lower California.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday; scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and in southeastern portion Monday night and Tuesday; occasional rain or drizzle west and north-central portion Monday night and Tuesday; cooler west and northern portions through Monday night. High Monday 58-68 west to 70s east.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday; cooler west Monday otherwise no important change in temperatures through Tuesday. High Monday 65-75 to 80 east.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m.	(Sun.) 61	2:30 p.m. 78
3:30 a.m.	51	3:30 p.m. 81
5:30 a.m.	49	4:30 p.m. 81
7:30 a.m.	50	5:30 p.m. 78
9:30 a.m.	48	6:30 p.m. 75
11:30 a.m.	48	7:30 p.m. 72
1:30 p.m.	48	8:30 p.m. 72
3:30 p.m.	48	9:30 p.m. 68
5:30 p.m.	48	10:30 p.m. 62
7:30 p.m.	48	11:30 p.m. 54
9:30 p.m.	48	12:30 a.m. 54
1:30 a.m.	77	2:30 a.m. 83
High temperature one year ago 78; low 40.		
Sun rises 6:29 a.m.; sets 5:15 p.m.		
Moon rises 1:15 a.m.; sets 5:19 a.m.		
Normal October precipitation 6.00 inches.		
Total October precipitation to date none.		
Total 1957 precipitation to date 27.69		

# Satellite Spurs U. N. Outer-Space Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet launching of the first artificial earth satellite lent new emphasis Sunday to a western bid for international control of all outer-space missiles.

American sources expressed belief it also would have a profound psychological effect "on the whole feeling about the urgency of the disarmament negotiations."

Informed diplomats, meanwhile, said a forthcoming western resolution on disarmament would call for agreement on measures to control the outer-space missile.

**One Of Six Points**

They said that was one of six points the resolution would have the U.N. General Assembly endorse as basic essentials to be

considered in further disarmament talks.

The six points summarize the proposals for partial measures of disarmament that Britain, Canada, France and the United States put before the Soviet Union Aug. 29 in the U.N. disarmament subcommittee in London.

The Soviet Union held out for inspection suspension of nuclear tests divorced from other disarmament steps, and the subcommittee recessed in deadlock Sept. 6.

The western resolution would have the assembly call for resumption of the negotiations as soon as possible on the basis of the four-power plan.

**Held Up**

The resolution was to have been submitted to delegates last week, but was held up while some delegations sought instructions from home that would enable them to sponsor it.

Then came the news that the Soviet Union had sent up a satellite, that it was circling the earth about 560 miles up. This lent substance to the Soviet claim, made in August, that the Soviet Union had an intercontinental ballistic missile that could be sent to every part of the earth.

An American informant said Sunday the resolution might not be submitted before Tuesday, since some delegations still lacked instructions to sign it. He said it probably would have about 20 sponsors, including Britain, Canada, France and the United States. The assembly's political committee is expected to start debate Wednesday on it and on rival Indian, Japanese and Soviet proposals for stopping nuclear tests before actually disarming.

The current satellite projects are to gather scientific information in the so-called international geophysical year, a broad investigation of earth and sky lasting 18 months through next year. But it has been suggested that earth satellites also might be used for artillery or espionage purposes.

## Wilder Says Royalty Like Puppet Theater

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—American Author Thornton Wilder compared royalty and its doings with a childish puppet theater.

Speaking at a ceremony during which he was given the annual peace prize of the West German book industry, Wilder said people once believed that only blue-blooded aristocrats could produce or sponsor works of art.

"That time has long since passed," he declared, and asked: "Who still takes these kings, aristocrats and courts seriously?"

"We read in the newspapers about their marriages and the whole thing reminds one of a childish puppet theater," Wilder charged that many people, and here he specifically named Poet T. S. Eliot, believe that only the elite can produce works of art.

He said this is dangerous, but warned that democracy can also pose dangers for art. Under present-day democracies fewer and fewer persons have the time, money or independence to produce art, Wilder said and added:

"We are already seeing that the inspiration and support of artistic and creative works lies in the hands of bureaucrats—committees, institutes, foundations and state organizations..."

He said this could result in dangerous conformity.

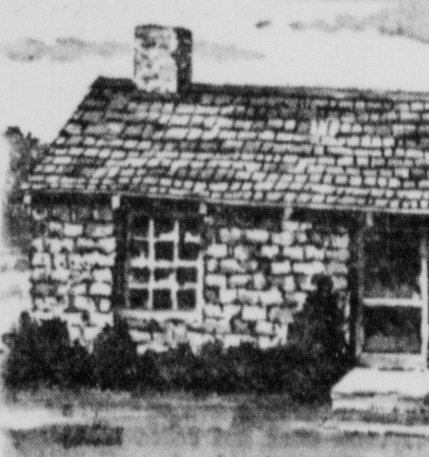
The award to Wilder was a highlight of the Frankfurt Book Fair. The award is given annually to an author whose works are judged a help to world peace.

Two previous recipients—Jung, Missionary Albert Schweitzer and Swiss Author Carl J. Burckhardt watched the ceremony, which took place in the Paulskirche (Paul's Church).

## Epidemic Hits Liner

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—A flu epidemic aboard the luxury liner Ile De France struck 131 out of 800 crew members and 400 passengers, it was reported. The ship doctor said all crew members will be given shots of anti-influenza serum. The ship will sail for New York Oct. 15, as scheduled.

## Where is it...IN NEBRASKA?



A number of Nebraska's historic sad houses can be found in the city of Arthur—many still in use. Built by early Nebraskans—where wood was scarce on the plains—these sad homes are a standing monument to pioneer ingenuity.

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Attending Art Show Tea

Pat McOstrich (left) of Grand Island, and her sister, Carol McOstrich, University of Nebraska coed, were among those attending the All-Nebraska Art Show tea Sunday at the University of Nebraska Art Galleries in Morrill Hall. They are shown studying a color exhibited by James Lechay, juror for the All-Nebraska Art Show, and associate professor of art at the University of Iowa, Norman Geske, director of the Art Galleries, is pictured in the background. The week-long show is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Art Galleries and the Lincoln Artists' Guild. In another art show which opened Sunday at Morrill Hall, 11 young midwestern artists are exhibiting their works. (Star Photo).

## Doesn't Want Any Little Rock—

## S.C. County Buys 'Tommy' Guns To Fight U.S. 'Invasion'

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Union County announced Sunday it has purchased nine new Browning sub-machine guns and ammunition to fight off any "invasion of U.S. troops" that may be sent into the area over segregation or any other matter.

State Sen. John D. Long of Union said the purchase, made by the county's legislative delegation, amounted to \$1,000 and included 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

The weapons are for Sheriff J. Harold Lamb and his eight deputies to implement their present arsenal of two machine guns and two tear gas guns.

**They Will Fight**

Long said Lamb had assured the county legislative delegation that his officers will fight any lawful or unlawful military or civil violation of county laws, such as those demanding school segregation.

"Anyone violating our laws," Long said, indicating this included

## Choir Mates Found Dead Togeth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 18-year-old choir girl and an 18-year-old boy with whom she went to church on Sunday mornings were found shot to death in her home.

Doris Posey had been shot in the back, Jerry Wylie in the left temple. A .22-caliber rifle was near the bodies.

"I just can't believe Jerry would do it," said Doris' mother, Mrs. Eunice Posey of suburban Reseda. "They went to school and church together. But they never dated much. He was more like a brother to her than anything else."

But detective George Stoner said:

**Refused Advances!**

"We believe she had been refusing his advances so he got a gun and killed her," Stoner said Wylie borrowed the rifle from a friend, saying he was going rabbit hunting, and bought some cartridges.

The bodies were found by Doris' 13-year-old brother, Jerry.

Doris apparently had been seated at a piano just before being shot, police said. Her music book was open to a hymn which she had been practicing.

Wylie was discharged from the Marine Corps last week because of a boyhood head injury suffered in a traffic accident.

Doris had just enlisted in the Waves and was scheduled to leave this week for basic training.

## Wheat Signup Only 25%

Although the final count of signees for the '58 Wheat Reserve program won't be in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices until Tuesday, the number of applicants by last week indicates that only 25 per cent of last year's number will be signing.

Signup deadline was last Friday, but it will take until Tuesday for all the counties to get their reports to the ASC offices.

By Friday, Sept. 27th, one week before the deadline, there were 3,431 signed agreements reported. This figure involves 89,004 acres and \$2,190,754 in compliance payments.

For Lancaster County there were 148 agreements for 3,117 acres involving \$86,000,262 in payments.

ASC authorities attribute the expected 75 per cent drop in signers mostly to the drought ending rains of last spring and summer. The reserve program seemed to be most popular during the two dry seasons that preceded last year.

Farmers have apparently decided to gamble on the chance that the existing good planting conditions will continue and if so, they will not need the benefits of the program.

## Man Charged In Assault On Mother-In-Law

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—A 23-year-old Petersburg man was charged Sunday with attempted rape and felonious assault with intent to kill his 45-year-old mother-in-law.

Police said the accused, Earl H. Ezell Jr., was released on \$5,000 bond for his appearance in police court here, probably Wednesday. They said he attacked the woman, Mrs. Helen Funk, and inflicted severe knife wounds.

Ezell, police said, made his assault after going to Mrs. Funk's home early Sunday and asking her to come to the aid of a sick person.

She was attacked after Ezell stopped his car in a dimly lit residential section of the city.

Residents heard the woman's screams and called police. The officers said the woman kept repeating, "don't let him at me; he's going to kill me," after their arrival.

Mrs. Funk was stabbed in the left side of the face, chest and hip. She also suffered severe bruises on the legs and arms. She was hospitalized at Petersburg General Hospital.

Police found a pocket knife, its four-inch blade open, on the front seat of Ezell's car.

Capt. R. H. Stewart called the incident "the most brutal and savage assault I've ever seen" in 22 years of police work.

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## Admiral FOR '58

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## Allies Getting Dulles, Russ Talk Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said allied governments, particularly those of Britain and France, were being informed promptly of the results of the extraordinary meeting here between Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Dulles and Gromyko wound up the three hour and 45 minute session professing to have a much better understanding of their conflicting policies on the Middle East, disarmament and rivalry in Europe.

Those were the principal issues they talked about along with some discussion of expanding cultural exchanges between this country and the Soviet Union.

**No New Proposals**

The conversation, which lasted much longer than had been expected, did not produce any new proposals by either side for easing East-West tensions or moving toward any agreement, informants said. But U.S. officials would not rule out the possibility that eventually some constructive developments might come out of the informal give and take.

The biggest hope on the American side would be that the Soviets would cut back on their trouble-making in the Middle East, including heavy arms shipments into Syria. The more practical hope, in the opinion of diplomatic informants, was that Russia would eventually go along with some United Nations plan for resuming big power negotiations on atomic and nuclear disarmament.

The principal European subject which Dulles wanted to talk about was unification of Western Germany and Communist East Germany but on this subject he got nowhere. According to Dulles' public relations chief, assistant secretary Andrew Berding, Gromyko said it would not be proper for him to talk about this issue.

## Shot Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission postponed for another 24 hours the final shot of the 1957 Plumbob series. The shot, named Morgan, had been scheduled for 5 a.m. Monday.

## Coal Barge Sinks

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—A 500-ton Japanese coal barge struck a reef and sank off Yamaguchi prefecture in the inland sea, the maritime safety board reported. One seaman drowned, five are missing and five others swam ashore.

## Building Permits

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

GERING, Neb. — Building permits issued by City Clerk C. C. Hoff during the past two weeks brought construction in the city for the first nine months of 1957 to over \$325,000.

## Model Rockets Planned For Children; Norfolk Man Is Member Of Company

DENVER (INS)—Model rockets instead of the real things may be the new line for Harry Stine, rocket engineer fired by the Martin Company after criticizing the U.S. earth satellite program.

Stine disclosed he is ready to start manufacturing model rockets which can be launched from a backyard. Ready for production now is an exact scale model of the Navy's aerobee. Patents for the model, dubbed the Parabee-Hi, are expected to be granted next week.

Commercial production will be by Model Missiles, Inc., a firm made up of Stine, Orville H. Carlisle of Norfolk, Neb., J. Delano Hitch and Addison A. Hulse.

Stine believes the model rocket is one way of developing interest in missiles and rockets among youngsters and teenagers. Stine said one way of relieving the shortage of scientists in the U.S. is to catch young people early and train them right.

The 29-year-old engineer was operations engineer on the Aerobee rocket while working at White Sands proving ground in New Mexico.

The Parabee is one-twentieth the size of the real rocket, measuring 13 inches long and a little less than one inch in diameter. It weighs one and a half ounces and is powered by a miniature motor which has a solid propellant that won't explode or get hot.

The miniature rocket can zoom into the air at over 150 miles per hour and when it reaches a height of 1,000 feet a small red parachute is released and the rocket is gently brought back to the ground.

## Britons Arrive

HONG KONG (AP)—A British economic mission headed by F. J. Erroll, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, arrived in Peiping Sunday for a discussion of long-term prospects for increasing trade between Britain and Red China. Radio Peiping quoted Erroll as saying "we have been looking forward to having discussions and visiting various places in China."



Robert G. Leech

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Robert is 19, and came to us in February, directly after graduation from Lincoln High. His instructors (in vocational training) recommended him highly and pointed out that he excelled in all mechanical courses. In fact, it took him only 2 1/2 years to complete the 3 year course. Bob's business is and has always been "Mechanics"... as a small boy it was the building of small cars. Later it was the repairing and rebuilding of older cars. It is his chosen profession. Bob is not married and lives with his folks at 1024 Saunders Ave.

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# Telescope, X-Ray, TV-Carrying Satellites Next?

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
NEW YORK (AP) — The astonishing weight of Russia's moon could soon bring moons carrying TV eyes, x-ray cameras, even telescopes to scout the weather, sun, earth and stars.

A Russian scientist says plans are already underway to equip moons with heavy x-ray and other equipment to discover secrets of the sun.

While he did not specifically mention them, moons with TV eyes could watch the earth's weather, predict storms and hurricanes. With telescopes, moons could see distant stars in revealing new clarity, or gaze down upon the earth.

**Weight, Size The Problem**  
The hurdle is the weight and size of present instruments. They are far too big and heavy for the first American moons.

But Russia says her first moon weighs 185 pounds. It's so heavy that on hearing the announcement, one thunderstruck U.S. scientist at first wondered if a mistake hadn't been made—with the weight including the moon plus part of the rocket.

The weight indicates this moon carries instruments for some simple but very important space studies.

In Moscow, a Soviet scientist says it is measuring its bombardment by meteorites. A few U.S. scientists think it is also measuring temperatures in space. Their reason is radio signals which seem to be reporting back from the moon in code.

**More Planned**  
Plans to put x-ray cameras and spectrographs into moons for sun studies were reported last week by Russia's Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov.

Scientists were working to miniaturize such instruments, which weigh up to 40 or 50 pounds, he told an International Geophysical Year conference in Washington.

He gave no time table and listeners took it to mean the plans were pretty far into the future—heavy stuff like that even if slimmed down would require a moon weighing 100 pounds or more.

**Far Sooner**  
The Russian announcement of their moon's weight is a clue it could come far sooner.

Equipment size could be a serious problem. The moon is car-

ried up in the top of a stream-lined rocket.

But Russia has said she is planning bigger and heavier moons. Dr. Poloskov said plans called for using two small spectrographs for new facts about the sun's ultraviolet rays, and photography of the sun's corona (outer atmosphere) with x-rays and special coronagraph.

Such findings could greatly aid in understanding the sun, a main target for knowledge during the IGY.

**How To Do It**  
Dr. Poloskov did not spell out how the moons would transmit back what an x-ray camera saw. One possibility, though, is using primitive TV eyes. What they see can be translated into radio signals, sent to earth, and re-translated and recorded.

A similar method could be used to stand patrol on the earth's weather. A moon could see and follow clouds, see the birth and growth and course of hurricanes, typhoons, perhaps tornadoes, and vastly improve weather forecasting.

**Use Photocells**  
One proposed U.S. moon would make a start on this, using photocells to win some knowledge of clouds covering the earth.

Other U.S. moons are being equipped to measure meteors, cosmic rays, the sun's ultraviolet light, space temperatures and pressures, and magnetic fields or currents in space.

On some tomorrow, telescopic devices in moons could look at the star-studded universe without distortion from the earth's atmosphere. Space stations equipped with powerful telescopes are a future possibility.

## Soviets Rename 'Molotov' District

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians have about finished revising the map of the country to bring it into accord with the political facts of life.

The Soviet press announced that Molotov district has been merged with "Prolatariian" district. The district and town of Kaganovich have been renamed Novakashirsk.

Former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich were removed from their high party and government posts last June.



## Ruth Bryan Rohde Honored

Pictured is the stone on the grave of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, late United States minister to Denmark, with wreaths that were placed on the stone by Ambassador to Denmark and former Nebraska governor, Val Peterson and the Danish Ministry. Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, Lincolnite who was thrice a candidate for president, was buried in Copenhagen. Her husband was a Danish citizen. (Star Photo.)

## New Azores Island Erupts Violently

HORTA, Azores (AP) — A subocean volcano that created a new island in the Azores last Tuesday spouted heavily again Sunday and increased the island's size.

It also spewed fiery rocks, weighing up to 45 pounds over the coast of the nearby island of Fayal. These damaged the Capelinhos lighthouse and homes in the village of Capelho.

The new eruptions are the most violent recorded since the volcano became active Sept. 26. They brought the island to a height of 2,400 feet. The cone's crater is now three times the size of Vesuvius.

## Weatherford Child Dies At Age One

Kerry Lyn Weatherford, one year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Weatherford Jr., of 937 S. died Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Weatherford Sr., of South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Erickson of South Dakota.

## Here In Lincoln

**School Board Meeting**—The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.  
**Rotary Speaker** — Dr. Robert Stephenson of the Smithsonian Institute will speak on "Beating the Dam Program" at the meeting at the Cornhusker Tuesday noon of the Lincoln Rotary Club.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**—Adv.  
**Settlement Approved** — A \$956 lump sum compromise settlement to Merwyll E. Ewing of Lincoln was approved in Lancaster District Court. Ewing had filed suit against Lincoln Sanitary District No. 1 claiming he was injured while in their employ May 7, 1957.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**Hot Lunch Program** — LARC School at 88th and Adams will begin a hot lunch program Monday, according to school officials. The program, which will provide noon meals for about 40 youngsters, was approved by members of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**Lump Sum Awarded**—A \$312.91 lump sum compromise settlement to Naomi Grinbergs of Lincoln from the Memorial Community Hospital at Blair was approved in Lancaster District Court. She alleged she was injured Jan. 24, 1956, when she slipped on the ice and fell while leaving the hospital, where she was employed as a practical nurse.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Reed Awarded \$5,000** — Oakly Reed of Lincoln was awarded a \$5,000 lump sum compromise settlement in Lancaster District Court for alleged injuries received Sept. 12, 1956, at a construction site on No. 10th Street. Reed claimed he was struck by a car driven by one of the defendants in the suit, Irvin Armstrong of Bennet, as he was getting tools from the trunk of his own car. Armstrong's father, LeRoy, and the Kingery Construction Co., the employer of the younger Armstrong, were co-defendants in the suit.

## Shrine Park At Beatrice Is Dedicated

BEATRICE—Governor Victor E. Anderson Sunday afternoon placed a bronze plaque in place on the mantle of a huge fireplace in the center of the log cabin lodge building in Beatrice's new Shrine Park.

Sponsored and developed by the Blue Valley Shrine Club as a camp grounds for youth groups of the area, the 15-acre park was officially dedicated Sunday.

Included on the program were Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincoln, Imperial chief rabban of the Imperial Council of the Shrine of North America; Mayor Allen Davison of Beatrice; the Reverend Hugh Crandall, president of the Beatrice Ministerial Association; the Sesostris Shrine Chorus of Lincoln and members of the park committee.

The program opened with the flag-raising ceremony in the center of the park, on a flag staff donated by members of "C" Company, 134th Inf. Div., Nebraska National Guard.

Following the program, hundreds of Shriners and their wives and others, toured the park grounds and were served refreshments in the 70 by 24 foot log lodge. The lodge building features air-conditioning, kitchen and recreational facilities.

## Wilbur C. Mills Dies At Age 80

Wilbur C. Mills, 80, of 3129 Dudley, retired molder and foundryman, died Sunday.

Born in Allen, Mich., he had lived in Lincoln since 1916. He and his wife, Margaret, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1953.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Marvin F. Mills of Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. Della Shaw of Hillsdale, Mich.

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## Monday, October 7, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

**Arie R. Mulder Rites Wednesday**  
Funeral services for Arie R. Mulder, 71, of Adams, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home and at 2 p.m. at the Pella Reformed Church near Adams, the Rev. Garrit Rezelman officiating.

Burial will be at Pella.  
Mr. Mulder, who died Sunday in Lincoln, was a retired farm owner and operator. Born in Pella, he lived at Phillips County, Kan., and Johnson County, Neb., near Elk Creek, until returning to the Pella vicinity in 1937.

He was a member of the Pella Reformed Church.  
His wife, Hattie, died in 1936. Surviving are two sons, Ralph G. Mulder of Adams and William W. Mulder of Ft. Dodge, Ia.; brothers, Martin Mulder of Adams, and C. S. Mulder of Panama; a sister, Mrs. Manus Languis of Adams; and two grandchildren.

**DEMOCRATIC DINNER**  
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Just right for those who want to reduce or to eat their fat-intake drastically. 84% less butterfat; 28% fewer calories; extra vitamins, minerals and protein.

## Treating Symptoms

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural statistics at weekend noted a four and a half per cent drop during the month ending September 15 for the things Nebraska farmers produced.

Such comfort as there was in it was that things were a little worse a year ago.

With federal price supports, soil bank payments and more varied and abundant production Nebraska should finish 1957 more in pocket than in recent years. It will make out.

A state uses its time to small profit watching the transient ups and downs of these price relationships, a relative gain here, a relative decline there. The bigger picture lies in the ponderable fact that after 25 years of subsidies and improvement programs agriculture is still not in the black. Parity has not been achieved. This is the biggest piece of unfinished business in the nation.

## Steady On The Trigger, Boy

The Nebraska-Iowa Council of the Mississippi Valley Association is calling for minute men to resist the creation of a Missouri Valley Authority and the creation of a "federal power empire in the Missouri Basin."

This tocsin of war finds Nebraska a little behind on the news. Most of us didn't know the Redcoats were coming. Indeed, the evidence has been the other way. For six years the Eisenhower administration has done its best to convince the land by word and deed that it considers federal power empires most repugnant. It has declared repeatedly for federal partnership with private utilities. It did its best to curb the Tennessee Valley Authority, even to the point of a Dixon-Yates contract that would not stand the light of public inspection. It has successfully restrained itself in the instance of Hells Canyon to the end that the Idaho Power Company is currently making the dirt fly in preparation for three lesser dams on the Snake River rather than one great federal multipurpose dam.

It is a fair question to ask of the Nebraska-

In the early thirties when hopeful people were singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" agriculture was given a solid money shot in the arm. But the program proposed to put farming into the black by the introduction of electrification, education, better crop methods and soil conservation, this plus more ardent research for new uses for food and fiber and greater overseas marketing of American farm products. It can be said that agriculture complied. It got the desired results—all except parity. But it didn't get into the black. Now 25 years later an Eisenhower administration is doing greater injury to parity, and it lies sprawled under a load of surpluses it proposed to carry to the public dump. Neither approach was able to put agriculture on its feet. We must face the fact the farm problem will not disappear until more realistic thinking, more creative treatment, gets to the core of it.

Iowa Council just who of sufficient authority is bringing on this formidable federal power empire? Prudent Nebraskans should call for all the facts before they snatch the flintlock and plunge through the door to do or die. And before firing they should make sure that it is the butt of the gun not the muzzle that is against their shoulder.

However may incline the Nebraska heart for private or public power, reality reminds that this is a 100 per cent public power state. It has few choices it can afford to make in respect to the Upper Missouri Basin. For its own welfare it must fight on the side of its own preferential position and for the rightful access in that position to an adequate share of the basin's public power. Such is the life blood of the state's electric service. It would defy reason for this state to assist in curbing electric power generation at one of its most needed sources, especially at the suggestion of a frankenstein whose real existence as yet has not been demonstrated.

## Russia Hits Pay Dirt

Who knows the true significance of Russia's successful launching of the world's first earth satellite? The event is such a fantastic one for the average person that it is hard to comprehend its meaning, but some things are evident.

With its launching, Russia scored a victory over the United States even more impressive than those chalked up by great armies on the

field of battle in past wars. The political implications of the Soviet achievement could be tremendous.

What will be the reaction to this Russian victory in the vacillating countries of the Middle East and other parts of the world where friendships of the West have never been put to a true test? What effect will the launching have on the U.S. muscle flexing foreign policy? When border line nations, not too endowed with principle, calculate their odds will they see their survival in the hands of the U.S. or the USSR?

Perhaps we are inclined to exaggerate the importance of this scientific milestone but it would take rose colored glasses to see it in any other light. U.S. politicians pooh-poohed Russia's use of the first jet commercial airliner. We may be second, they said, but ours will be much better. Military and defense experts have discredited Russia claims of successful ballistic missile flights. We could have done it too, said Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, but what would it accomplish?

It looks like the time has come for the U.S. to stop smiling at every Russian claim. It is time to start wondering where we are in the race of science. What has happened to the great American scientific minds that Russia was able to come up first with the earth circling moon? If we have the required wealth of knowledge, where is it?

Not only was Russia first in this field, one which holds promise of rivaling or exceeding the atomic age, but she was better than we had hoped to be. American scientists had given up the launching during the present International Geophysical Year of a satellite even approaching the size of the one sent into space by Russia. The Moscow moon weight of 185 pounds is eight times the size of the moon the U.S. hopes to launch during the IGY.

Russia has opened the door to outer space and the planetary world. The U.S. had better tighten its belt and take stock of itself before the door is slammed shut in our face.

## Take Care

Herr Alfred Krupp, the West's most forgiven German war criminal whose munitions works contributed vastly to the Nazi war machine, is coming to America for a visit. Back again as one of the big German industrialists he is going to advocate what he calls the Point 4½ plan—a business and industrial partnership with government to enhance international relations. He can see solid gains from business and industrial co-operation especially when blessed by government.

A skeptic would take a long look at that. It could be a form of legalizing cartels with governmental guarantees not to interfere with them in principle and in considerable important detail. There may be a place in a forthcoming family of western nations for cartel principle, but never at the expense of public sovereignty and always under the safeguard against its undue privilege and influence.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## DREW PEARSON

### Little Rock Is Washington Topic

WASHINGTON — Highlights and footnotes of the White House talks over Little Rock: When the four southern governors met the President, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee remarked: "You must be taking German vitamin pills. Every time I come up here you look better. You Republicans must be eating high on the hog." . . . Ike was skeptical from the first about Governor Faubus. "For the Lord's sake, get it sound and solid so it won't be necessary to go through this again," he told the four governors. "I don't want this half-settled." . . . because of Ike's doubts, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina called Faubus several times, read him the proposed statements, even telegraphed him the statements . . . significantly, Attorney General Brownell was left out of the governors talks because they blamed him for persuading the President to use federal troops. Brownell is a long-time friend of E. O. Spencer, Jackson, Miss., hotel owner and a leading Mississippi Republican who handled Eisenhower job appointments in that state. It was Brownell's and Spencer's plan to build up the Republican party in the Deep South. Last week Spencer fired a blistering telegram to Eisenhower, resigning . . . though Brownell was kept cooling his heels, he was consulted backstage on the drafting of statements.

Under Ike's Skin—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Negro jazz master, probably doesn't realize it, but White House insiders say he had quite a bit to do with steeling the President's usually calm disposition on the race issue. . . . "Eisenhower is two-faced and has no guts," Armstrong exploded last month. "It's getting almost so bad a colored man hasn't got any country. The way they are treating my people in the south the government can go to hell." This really got under Ike's skin. . . . Vice President Nixon also needed Ike, talked to Jackie Robinson, first Negro to star in big-league

baseball, and to Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, about a meeting of Negro leaders with Eisenhower. While this preliminary talk was under way, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat who bolted to Ike in '56, sent a telegram to the White House asking for a conference. Other Negro leaders don't like Powell, consider him an unreliable grandstander. He has also been under income-tax investigation. However, he got an immediate reply from the White House agreeing to a meeting . . . none of these meetings has yet been held. Events at Little Rock broke too rapidly. White House advisers caution that it would be a mistake for the President to meet with Negro leaders during, or too soon after, the Arkansas crisis.

New Civil Rights Head—The man recommended by Vice President Nixon to head up the new civil rights division inside the Justice Department is young St. John Barrett. Barrett was sent to Monroe, La., in 1956 to investigate the removal of Negroes from the voting rolls. Later, when Louisiana's Attorney General Gremlion testified before the House Judiciary Committee regarding this incident, Barrett was given the job of reviewing and refuting his testimony. Nixon liked, the job he did . . . Ex-Gov. Francis Cherry of Arkansas, the man Faubus defeated for re-election, is quoted in Washington as saying: "Of course Faubus never intended to give in to Eisenhower. He's enjoying himself too much." . . . George Allen, the Mississippian who is Ike's golfing partner, purchased Ike's Gettysburg farm for him and was his partner in a Howard Johnson restaurant, is a great wisecracker. Now there are wisecrackers about him. One is: "Will Allen renounce Ike and go back to Mississippi?" Answer is: "No, George can always rise above principle."

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## ED FITZHUGH

### Ah, Romance Among The Bunsen Burners

Dr. Clarence E. Larson is a canny recruiter working a two-way street. Give the man a few years, and the United States won't be complaining at all about any shortage of scientists. It will have them running out of their ears.

Dr. Larson is a fellow who comes by his interest in scientists naturally, that being his bread and butter. He is also a pretty good romantic kind of a man when it comes to getting young folks to go to work for him.

Most people who hire scientists go around talking about how this country needs more young people trained in science, and how if we don't get 'em, it's going to be awfully tough keeping abreast of you-know-who. They come up with a lot of statistics showing that science is a pretty neglected field when young folks come to choosing their careers.

Whoever heard of statistics selling anything but a life insurance policy?

Dr. Larson knows the statistics, but he has figured out something else. It is that most people would rather squeeze somebody's hand than a Bunsen burner. Making a pitch for more girls to enter science fields, Dr. Larson pointed out in New York the other day that a gal is more likely to find a husband in a laboratory than in a business office.

"Aside from the romance of her work," he said, "The unmarried young lady has an opportunity to meet many eligible young men in

our organization with similar cultural background and interests." Later he added, "Even after marriage (see where he's leading!) there's no reason why the young lady can't continue her career. The laboratory is perfectly compatible with the nursery."

Now I would say that is a dogged practical approach. Let Dr. Larson spread that gospel around the country and, human nature being what it is, there will be more young ladies in laboratories than you can shake a retort at. Not that they will be looking for husbands, of course, but well—the romance of the job. And if some of it rubs off on the jobholder, all the better.

Dr. Larson, I suspect, has not failed to appreciate the hidden edge of his appeal to the young ladies. Once let it get rumored around the campuses that the laboratories are where the girls are, and America's young males will pull a fast switch from liberal arts to applied physics. Not looking for wives, of course. Males are dumb. They just can't help making themselves available.

The trouble with Dr. Larson's approach to the problem of recruiting scientists is that it is liable to leave the business offices, bond houses and sales agencies with a critical shortage of help. In spite of this threat to the economy, you've got to admire a scientist who gets as practical about a problem as Dr. Larson has.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



## BOB CONSIDINE

### Queen And Duke Welcome Ready

OTTAWA —Rousing welcomes and whirlwind schedules have been prepared by the former British colonies of America and Canada for next week's visit by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Their arrival in the "new world" is scheduled, appropriately enough, for Oct. 12, the 46th anniversary of the day on which Christopher Columbus discovered America.

But history will be made as well as observed during the crowded 10 days of "Royal Week"—from the 12th to the 16th in Canada and from the 16th to the 21st in the U.S.

For one thing, the Queen will appear on television before her overseas subjects for the first time when she addresses the Commonwealth nation of Canada from Ottawa on Oct. 13.

For another, she will watch a football game and take a ferry ride while in the U.S.A.

Every minute of the 10-day visit has been carefully plotted out in advance for the royal couple, beginning with their arrival from London at Uplands Airport, Ottawa,

wa, at 4:30 p.m. (EDT) next Saturday.

That evening, there will be a press reception at government house. Sunday evening, the Queen makes her radio-TV broadcast. The highlight of Monday's busy round of activities will be the Queen's opening of the Canadian parliament.

On Tuesday, the Prince will speak to Canada by radio on the human problems of industrial communities within the British Empire, and on Wednesday, Oct. 16, he and the Queen will fly to the U.S.

Following a welcome with full military honors, the royal couple will launch into a vigorous sight-seeing tour of Jamestown, Va., which is celebrating its 350th anniversary as the oldest town in America.

Next morning, Thursday, Oct. 17, the Queen and the Duke fly to Washington aboard President Eisenhower's personal plane Columbine III and will be welcomed personally by the chief executive.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

### California Stakes Are High

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The stakes in the contest now joined in the Republican party in this state, are very high—hardly less than the presidency itself.

The front runner for 1960 is generally conceded to be Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. But he must have his native California—a solid, safe Republican California—as the springboard for his ambitions. The loss of that springboard would be a serious setback to his carefully laid plans.

In their struggle for the governorship, Senator William F. Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight can conceivably tear the party apart. Through the animosities they are stirring within their own ranks they can open the way for the Democrats to do what they have done only once before in this century. That is to elect a Democratic governor next year.

This opens up for the Republicans a long and gruesome prospect: loss of the legislature (the Democrats controlled the state senate for the first time in 64 years during the past session), loss of the state in 1960, and then Democratic control of reapportionment in 1961 when California expects to have seven new congressmen, thanks to a population increase to 16,000,000 or above. If the Democrats get to carve up the congressional districts, they will naturally see that

it is done to their advantage.

Yet that fearsome prospect does not intimidate Knowland in the least.

Nor can his chances be cheaply discounted. He is, in effect, gambling that California and the nation have turned away from the liberal-progressive formula which for so many years enabled Republicans to hold state control with the help of Democratic votes.

On the national scene, he does not need to be instructed to the obvious fact that President Eisenhower has failed to reshape the party in the "modern Republican" mold. So by nailing down a conservative line and by capturing California—if he should capture it—he sets himself up as a new model candidate.

He believes, too, that public opinion has turned against organized labor as a result of the corruption and the racketeering exposed by congressional committees. He proposes not only a "moderate" right-to-work law but a whole series of reforms that would compel unions to live up to a code of democratic practices.

He announced when he formally opened his campaign that he would work in Congress beginning in January for legislation correcting union abuses and curbing the pow-

er of labor bosses. At the same time he will continue to be Republican leader in the Senate while he will be campaigning actively for the governorship and, it is perfectly clear, for the presidency after that.

These views come naturally to Knowland, who has always been a conservative by instinct. He is speaking to audiences around the state in his solemn, serious manner, with no oratorical flourishes, and they are listening and giving him high marks for his sincerity.

When he ran for re-election to the Senate in 1952, having won both Democratic and Republican nominations in the primary, he got the biggest vote ever given any state candidate—3,982,448. Since only registered Republicans can vote in the Republican primary and his stock is very high with the regulars, he may well defeat Knight.

With the vice-president and the chief justice Californians, and with California getting the Giants and apparently about to get the Dodgers, there are no bounds on the ambitions of this empire on the Pacific slope. If Nixon does not serve as an all-purpose model for president, then California has Knowland in reserve with the sharp, new, conservative look.

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## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### But Not For Me

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial in the Oct. 3 Star relative to the basis on which a real saving could be made in our federal economy seemed most timely.

The fact that the cost of living is going up consistently inevitably means increasing inflation. If our people were willing to agree upon discontinuing asking the federal government to do so much for them, this definitely would be a means of preventing inflation. The problem, however, is that each locality thinks the idea good, but not in their particular instance as it would be inadvisable to curtail the government's support of some particular thing that should be dispensed with without serious upset.

M. A. HYDE

### A Lost Commodity

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Arkansas situation makes me sick and ashamed to think that there are people in this wonderful country of ours who are so narrow-minded and un-Christian as to pick on children, regardless of race, creed or color.

Gov. Faubus has made it plain by his actions just where he stands. The illustrious governor knew full well the outcome when he called out his guards. If he had simply kept quiet and let those children go to school, I am sure this terrible thing would not have happened.

We try to sell democracy to the peoples of the world, but with all of this hatred and bitterness, how can we sell something we haven't got?

MRS. ART GREDER  
New Farm Help

Dorchester, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It makes but little difference right now whether we have a Democratic or a Republican administration. Our congressmen must act on the problems presented to them by the voters.

We have two classes of people. They are referred to by some as the richer class and the poorer class have good government jobs weaker class. Some even refer to them as the smarter class and others. The majority of this top class have good government jobs, or are lawyers or at least are very influential citizens. When they want something done they usually consult their congressmen and get what they want.

They are satisfied as it is now when one in this under class seeks advice or information, he usually consults someone in this upper class and it makes clear sailing for this upper class.

You can't blame Congress for they are giving the voters what they ask for and the lower class is helping them out.

We got in this predicament years back when President Roosevelt wisely subsidized the farmer (who was in very bad shape financially) to get him back on his feet, but adopted the plan as permanent. There have been some changes since, but none that did any more than prolong the agony.

If we have a sound farm program, the old law of supply and demand will have to determine how much one can sell on the market.

There should be a cash minimum floor price on all of the crops that the commercial buyer must pay if he buys it.

Each farmer that could register as a farmer, should have the same size dollars and cents quota, regardless of how many acres he owns or operates.

He could raise all wheat, all cotton, all corn, etc., or he could raise a part of as many kinds of crops as he chooses, but his sales on the market would be the same size in dollars and cents as any other farmer.

He should be allowed to buy, sell, or exchange with any other farmer at any price the two agree

on in order to get each quota filled.

In order to stimulate farming and make it a paying business, Uncle Sam could pay any farmer about one third of what they expect him to finally get just for raising this grain.

He may plant as many acres as he chooses, put down wells, or buy fertilizer if he wants to, and Uncle Sam will pay him 25 or 35 cents per bushel for all he wants to raise and all of this grain is still his. However, this is only on condition that he keeps this grain in his own possession, at his own expense until it is sold or fed.

He can't make any profit raising grain for 25 or 35 cents per bushel, so he will automatically control his production.

When he sells any grain he will get the full market price and when he feeds it he will have the advantage of having received 25 or 35 cents in cash for the grain he is feeding.

No speculator feeder could compete with him so the farmers would do all the feeding. Feeding livestock is a part of the farmer's profession anyhow and because of getting this 25 or 35 cents per bushel from Uncle Sam he could feed much cheaper. This is the only protection he would need. If he feeds too heavy this year he will automatically feed less next year. The American people like to gamble a little.

Meat would be much cheaper, and the consumption much greater, and this 25 or 35 cents the government paid the farmer for raising this grain has been given back to the people, and the people are the government, so where would it cost Uncle Sam anything? If you disagree with me, put your answer in the paper where we can all read it.

It wouldn't be the first time I was wrong, and if I am wrong I would like to be guided right.

ARTHUR BARKER

### Sidewalk Law

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I saw a picture on the front page of the paper the other morning of a young boy who built a motor car for himself. But the article about this failed to mention that it is against the law to drive such a car on the sidewalks of our city. I ask you, is it fair that the laws of the city are made for just a few?

A MOTHER

## EDGAR GUEST

### —Poet Of The People—

LOST CUSTOMER  
The counter clerk was there to sell.  
The customer was there to buy.  
And now a sorry tale I tell,  
For witness of the scene was I.

A scarlet purse upon a shelf,  
For sale intended, on display.  
The lady took it down herself  
When rudely it was snatched away.

"That's something here we don't allow!"  
The clerk exclaimed in manner gruff.  
"I'll show the purses," "No. Just now."  
The lady said, "I've seen enough."

Impatience and ill-nature go  
Together at a serious cost.  
And such experiences show  
How sales and customers are lost.

## OFF THE RECORD

## Ed Reed



"Of all the goofy souvenirs they picked up on their trip abroad—that roulette wheel was the craziest."

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# Cross Burned On Maryland Governor's Fence

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A cross was burned early Sunday in front of the executive mansion of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

The cross, measuring three feet high and two feet wide, was attached to an iron fence in front of the mansion. It was flanked by signs saying "Down With Traitor McKeldin!" and "Save our Southern way of life!"

McKeldin, a Republican, has publicly criticized the actions of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in the Little Rock integration crisis and has blasted segregationists in his own state.

The governor later issued a statement in which he said the cross burning apparently was the "bitter fruit" of the "seeds of intolerance" planted in Arkansas.

He said it created no sense of personal fear and would not change "either the commendable position of officialdom of the state and its civil divisions or the praiseworthy support of the general populace in the cause of human rights."

"To that extent, the cross burning—whether the act of youthful pranksters, or the expression of intolerance by a handful of adults—was an empty gesture, completely wasteful in time and purpose. . . . Much of the criticism, in which I have joined, of the situation created in the state of Arkansas was based on the certainty that the seeds of intolerance planted there would bear their bitter fruit in other places."

The cross was wrapped in burlap and soaked in oil, police said. Two four-by-five foot cardboard signs, neatly lettered with red paint, flanked the cross.

One sign bore a verse from the state song, "Maryland, My Maryland." It read: "Better the fire upon thee roll better the shot, the blade, the bowl than crucifixion of the soul—Maryland!"

Beneath the verse were the words, "Down With Traitor McKeldin!"

The other sign read: "Save our southern way of life! States' rights and segregation or secession."

A small Confederate flag was affixed to both signs.

McKeldin has publicly accused Faubus of inciting the violence at Little Rock. He also has bitterly denounced segregationists in Deale, Md., who forced the withdrawal of a six-year-old Negro boy from a white first grade by throwing bricks at classroom windows and burning a cross in his parents' yard.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**  
Monday  
Lincoln Aerie 157, F.O.E. 210 No. 14, 8 p.m.  
H.P.O. Docs, Eika Club Rooms, 8 p.m.  
Vesper Ruben Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
American Legion, Legionnaire Club, 8 p.m.  
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. stated meeting, Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p.m.  
Mount Moriah, Commandery 4, KT, stated session, 7:30 p.m.  
B of LF & E Ladies Society, 100F Hall, 7 p.m.

## John A. Sutherland Funeral Tuesday; Omaha Fire Victim

Funeral services for John Alfred Sutherland, 43, of Omaha, a former Lincoln resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Madison, Neb. Burial will be at the Madison cemetery.

Mr. Sutherland, a World War II veteran, died Saturday of suffocation in a fire at his Omaha home.

Mr. Sutherland was a native of Lexington, and lived in Lincoln. Mr. Sutherland was a member of the American Legion, and served with the Army in the European theatre. He was a monument engraver.

He was a member of Order of Eagles and the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Wahoo, and of the National Guard, and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church at Lexington.

Surviving are his wife, Alberta; two step-children, Donald and Marian, at home; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Sutherland of Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. Mary McGlothlin of Lincoln.



Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Hazel Abel

More than 300 attended a Sunday tea honoring Mrs. Hazel Abel, Mother of the Year, for her assistance to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's gift shop.

The honorary tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morfow, and pictured (from left to right) are P. J. Meehan, Mrs. Abel, the Most Rev. F. B. Sasey,

Bishop of Lincoln, Mrs. Bennett Martin, Mrs. Russell Dodds, Mrs. O. O. Hager, and Mayor Bennett Martin (partially hidden). (Star Photo.)

## Jaycees To Name 2,800 IN BANDS Top Young 1957 County Farmer

Nominations for Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year are now being sought by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Any young farmer is eligible if he is between the ages of 21 and 35 and actively engaged in farming in Lancaster County. He need not own the land being farmed.

Anyone knowing a young farmer who might qualify may recommend him to the Jaycees.

Such factors as progress since starting to farm in terms of saving and conserving soil, increasing efficiency, adopting improved practices and community activities will be taken into consideration by the judges.

## 2,800 IN BANDS FOR HARVEST OF HARMONY

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—An estimated 2,800 young musicians are expected to take part in the 16th annual Harvest of Harmony next Saturday in Grand Island.

The musicians, all members of high school bands, will parade through downtown Grand Island in the morning and gather at Memorial Stadium in the afternoon to march and play.

A total of 33 young women have been nominated for the honor of being queen of the musical event.

## Missing Chicago Coed Is Located

NEW YORK (AP)—Marcia Gertrude Horan, 21-year-old Loyola University student from Chicago, missing since Sept. 4, was reunited here Sunday night with her father.

Police said the pair left immediately for home.

Announcement that Miss Horan and her father were en route home was made by a spokesman for the Missing Persons Bureau who said no further information would be forthcoming except that the Bureau was "satisfied" as to the identity of both persons.

It was understood that Miss Horan had gotten in touch with her father, who then flew here, met her, and started back to Chicago immediately, notifying the Missing Persons Bureau as a matter of courtesy only. This was taken as indicating that no further New York police action in the case was considered necessary.

The missing-person alarm for Miss Horan was cancelled.

## Kishi And Nehru Sail In The Rain

LAKE HAKONE, Japan (AP)—Visiting Prime Minister Nehru of India went boat riding in a torrential rain Sunday on a scenic Japanese mountain lake.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi accompanied Nehru on a decorated sightseeing-boat for a half hour ride in fog and rain. Rockets noisily exploded in the air over Nehru's ship, dropping tiny Japanese flags attached to paper parachutes. A student brass band blared as Nehru embarked.

Kishi broadly smiled and waved his hat. Nehru looked cold and held his raincoat tight under his chin. He finally waved a few times, then went into the ship's cabin.

## Young Woman Hurt

Slight injuries were sustained by Anne Desmond, 21, of 2425 Van Dorn, in a two-car collision on Van Dorn between 24th and 25th streets. June Misko, 56, of 2800 Wooddale, was the driver of the other car. She was treated by a physician and released.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Sea Wife," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Lincoln: "Forty Guns," 1:41, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

Varsity: "Jeanne Eagels," 1:45, 3:52, 5:54, 7:57, 9:59.

State: "James Dean Story," 1:05, 3:57, 6:49, 9:41. "X The Unknown," 2:37, 5:29, 8:21.

Capitol: "Ghost Town," 1:06, 3:45, 6:24, 9:03. "Marshal's Daughter," 2:25, 5:04, 7:43, 10:18.

Nebraska: "Apache Warrior," 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55. "Hell On Devil's Island," 2:39, 5:34, 8:29.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "The Shark Fighters," 7:30, 11:00. "An Affair To Remember," 9:00.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:00. "Band Of Angels," 7:20. "The Big Caper," 9:45.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Wayward Bus," 7:30, 11:30. "Island In The Sun," 9:00.

Joyo: "Fight Pictures," 6:25, 8:30. "The Oklahoman," 6:45, 8:50.

**84th DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL  
TONITE—OPEN 6:30  
CLARK GABLE  
YVONNE DECARLO  
**BAND OF ANGELS**  
PLUS  
RORY CALHOUN  
"THE BIG CAPER"  
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**JOYO** Northeast Lincoln  
S-M-T-W—Admission 50c  
**GREATEST PLAINSMEN OF THEM ALL!**  
ALLIED ARTISTS presents  
**JOEL MCCREA**  
in **"THE OKLAHOMAN"**  
with **BARBARA HALE**  
BRAD DEXTER • GLORIA TALBOTT  
**CINEMA SCOPE**  
and World's Middleweight Championship  
**Sugar Ray ROBINSON**  
vs. **Carmen BASILIO**  
Better than a ring side seat!

**BREAKS THROUGH THE FORBIDDEN BARRIER!**  
  
She made him forget he was a soldier!  
He made her remember she was a woman!  
**HOWARD HUGHES' JET PILOT**  
Starring **JOHN WAYNE • JANET LEIGH**  
AND THE **U. S. AIR FORCE**  
—JAY C. FLIPPEN PAUL FIX HANS CONRAD  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
**VARSAITY**  
ENDS TODAY—  
KIM NOVAK  
JEFF CHANDLER  
"JEANNE EAGELS"

## U.S. Antarctic Operation Enters Its Third Phase

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The first Globemaster of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing touched down in the ice at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica opening phase three of Operation Deep Freeze.

Donaldson Air Force Base announced here Sunday that the big aircraft was piloted by Col. William G. Forwood of Greenville, Air Force commander for this season's Deep Freeze project.

With the McMurdo ice strip declared suitable for C124 operations, the first of the scheduled supply and re-supply missions to the Antarctic are expected to begin immediately, the Air Force said.

As in last season's operation, the Donaldson-based planes will fly supplies to be dropped at South Pole IGY stations and other Antarctic bases where American scientists and military personnel are stationed.

McMurdo Sound has the only landing strip on the icy continent which will accommodate the big Globemasters and serves as the forward base for the Donaldson unit. The rear base is at Harewood International Airport at Christchurch, New Zealand, about 2,000 miles north of McMurdo.

Col. Forwood's plane which landed at McMurdo carried a load of 50 passengers and some cargo.

## Koreans Blast U.S. Shootings

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The strongest Korean press criticism ever voiced against United States troops continued Sunday, assailing "indiscriminate shooting" of Koreans by American servicemen.

The newspaper said "it is our feeling that the indignation of the people in general is about to reach an explosion point."

The paper said editorially, however, "that inseparable friendly ties" between the two countries remained undamaged "by the barbarous acts of some men among United States soldiers."

One Korean boy and two Korean women were killed by U.S. soldiers in separate shootings last week.

## DANCE-O-RAMA Tuesday, Oct. 8th PERSHING AUDITORIUM CELEBRATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the Lincoln Musician's Association

- With the orchestras of
- BILL ALBERS
  - JOHNNY COX
  - RUD HOLLOWAY
  - JOHNNY JAY
  - BOBBY LAYNE
  - VAL RUSTIN
  - TOMMY TOLIN
- plus
- GERRY ALLEN COMBO
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3 COLOR CINEMA SCOPE HITS  
**CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR**  
**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
THRILL-PAKED CO-HIT:  
**THE SHARK FIGHTERS** COLOR VICTOR MATURE

**WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
24th & West "O" Ph. 2-8420  
NOW! 2 MAJOR FEATURES!  
**ISLAND IN THE SUN**  
James Mason Joan Fontaine  
Dorothy Dandridge  
COLOR BY CINEMA SCOPE  
PLUS! STEINBECK'S  
**THE WAYWARD BUS**  
JOAN COLLINS JAYNE MANFELD

this was the eternal war... between decency and desire...

M-G-M presents  
**UNTIL THEY SAIL**  
Starring  
**JEAN SIMMONS • JOAN FONTAINE**  
**PAUL NEWMAN • PIPER LAURIE**  
STARTING WEDNESDAY!  
**STUART**

## Aly Liquidates Last Of Aga's Famous Stables

PARIS (AP)—Prince Aly Khan Sunday liquidated what remained of the fabulous racing stable of his father, the late Aga Khan III, in a high-spirited auction at the Bagatelle Polo Club.

Prices weren't much, but Aly confided that he had already privately bought all the other horses and facilities which he shared with his father. These are estimated to be worth many million dollars.

The Aga's will left certain proportion of these assets to his widow, the Begum, and his younger son Prince Sadruddin. What price Aly paid the other heirs was not disclosed.

"I now own all the horses," said Aly as he perched on the showing rail after realizing some 18 million francs (about \$50,000) from sales from his personal stables.

Interest among the top-hatted and be-minked crowd was concentrated on the sale of the Italian stallion Nuccio, for which the Aga Khan paid 50,000 pounds (\$140,000) in 1932. Nuccio has since won England's Coronation Cup and the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe.

Despite this record, the French Thoroughbred Office picked him up for \$35,713. So Aly turned right around and bought a quarter interest from the office.

Disposal of shares in the Aga's other horses brought only \$35,000.

You'll like John Crosby's Column, "Radio and Television in Review" in the big Sunday paper. You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

**STUART**  
13th & P St. - PHONE 2-1465  
Three men shipwrecked on an island with a beautiful girl who has a secret!  
**SEA WIFE**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
JOAN COLLINS • RICHARD BURTON  
IN BLAZING COLOR!

**LINCOLN**  
1255 W. ST. - PHONE 2-3081  
BLAZING SIX-GUN TAMPING OF THE WILD ARIZONA TERRITORY!  
**FORTY GUNS**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
BARRY SULLIVAN  
A WESTERN GEM

**CAPITOL**  
1522 O ST. - PHONE 2-3025  
2 WESTERN ACTION HITS!  
**Ghost Town** KENT TAYLOR  
PLUS—  
**The Marshal's Daughter**  
with Ken Murray

**No DOWN PAYMENT**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
INTERESTING SOUND

**Lincoln NEBRASKA**  
2-ACTION HITS!  
THE TRUE STORY OF THE 'APACHE KID'... WHO KNEW BUT ONE COMMAND—AVENGE!  
**STARTS TODAY!**

**BRAND NEW!**

**Apache Warrior**  
Starring—  
KEITH LARSON  
JIM DAVIS  
RODOLFO ACOSTA

**WELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND**  
Starring—  
WILLIAM DARTINE • TALMAN • MARTELL  
WILLIAM WILLES • INGRAM  
SONIA KURAT KORNHARTER  
JAY ALLEN



## SURPRISE! SURPRISE

on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren whose new home at 3223 So. Summit was the incentive for a surprise housewarming on Friday evening. Fifteen couples, or thereabouts, descended upon Mr. and Mrs. Edgren with all of the dinner food and all of the enthusiasm it takes for a really festive occasion.

In the picture are (seated on floor, left to right) Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Robert Edgren, holding the housewarming gift;

Mr. Edgren and Mr. Martin. In the second row, left to right: Dr. J. G. Wiedman, Mrs. George Joy, Mrs. Howard Cather, Mrs. James Critchfield, Mrs. Gene Deeter, Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. James Evinger, Mrs. Dale Tinsman, Mrs. Arthur Pierson, Jr., and Mrs. Wiedman.

Standing, left to right: Howard Cather, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Magee, George Joy, Paul Hyland, James Evinger, Arthur Pierson,

Jr., Mrs. Robert Higgins, Dale Tinsman, Gene Deeter and James Critchfield.

## A Party Always Is Fun



## A PRINCESS HONORED

at a brunch and miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Ellen Mahoney on Saturday morning was Dairy Princess, Miss Shari

Lewis, whose marriage to Don Erway will be solemnized later this month.

The group of hostesses complimenting Miss Lewis, in addition to Miss Mahoney, included Miss Joel McComb, Miss Jane Curfman, and Mrs. Keith Bauman, and the guest list of 20

was composed of Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters of both the honoree and the hostesses.

In the picture we find Miss Lewis opening her gifts and surrounded by her hostesses who are, left to right, Miss Mahoney, Miss McComb, Mrs. Keith Bauman and Miss Curfman.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

### MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

Junior League provisionals, 10 o'clock tour Child Guidance Center, luncheon at the University Club.

### AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Society Auxiliary, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. Jon Williams, 2740 Van Dorn.

Lincoln YWCA, 1 o'clock copper enameling class at the YW.

### EVENING

Elliott PTA executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Abernethy, 352 So. 29th.

Lincoln District Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Paul Kern, 2300 Van Dorn.

Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Matson.

Lincoln YWCA, ceramics class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of kindergarten, first grade and Mrs. Lichtenberger's second grade pupils.

Mrs. JayCees bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Randall Koop, 1411 Sioux; group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Lund, 1029 So. 37th; group V, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Wise, 5826 Sunrise Rd.

Great Books Series, 7th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Aristotle, Ethics, books 8, 9 and 10.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Richard Agee.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock at Keim Hall, College of Agriculture campus.



## OFF TO THE GAME

after a supper party at the home of Miss Ardis Galbreath was this group of high school girls who doubtless found the early evening festivities more to its liking than the final score of the Northeast-Beatrice game.

Miss Galbreath invited her guests for a 5:30 o'clock supper after which everyone took off to the stadium.

In the picture, front row, left to right, are Miss Janet Webster, Miss Gail Galloway, Miss Gal-

breath and Miss Marilyn White. The threesome in the second row includes Miss Sandra Sommer, Miss Irene Samuels and Miss Marlene Livingston.

## To Entertain

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae will meet on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Dale Snook, 435 Mulder Dr. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

## TALK

NEW address—Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cowles and their daughter, Nancy, recently back from Washington, D. C. have purchased the Richard Wilson residence at 1505 Sunburst Lane.

ARRIVING from Granite Pass, Ore., last Friday evening were Donald McGregor and his daughter, Kathleen, who are the house guests of Mr. McGregor's mother, Mrs. H. C. McGregor, and his sister Miss Margaret McGregor. Mr. McGregor and his daughter came to help Mrs. McGregor's mother celebrate her 83rd birthday anniversary, and to attend the dinner for which Miss McGregor was hostess on Saturday evening in honor of the celebrant.

ALSO on the guest list, as of yesterday, is Mrs. Charles Hunley, the former Phyllis Colbert, who planned in on Sunday afternoon from Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Colbert will entertain at an open house for a small group of guests in courtesy to her daughter.

### COTNER TERRACE

Mrs. Arthur Wardlow and Mrs. Ralph White were co-hostesses on Monday when they entertained at a bridge-luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club complimenting Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, who resides in Eastridge. The guest list included Mrs. George Hametz, Mrs. Mayme Shaffer, Mrs. Robert Studnicka, Mrs. Waldo Winter and Mrs. Robert Gillespie.

Thursday morning at the Leland Sowers home meant "tea-time for the youngsters" who were on hand when Mrs. Sowers honored her granddaughter, Krist Shoemaker, at a birthday party in celebration of her second anniversary. The guests, in addition to the honoree, were John Winter, Janie Anderson and Scott Hansen who were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, Mrs. Waldo Winter, Mrs. Douglas Anderson and Mrs. Edward Hansen. The event, which was a lawn party, proved to be a perfect setting to display Krist's birthday swing-set which provided a merry-go-round of fun for the young tots.

Entertaining at a coffee at her home last Thursday morning was Mrs. Gordon Ware. Guests invited for the informal affair were the wives of Air Force ROTC instructors at the University of Nebraska.

Our pleasure this morning to bid welcome to new residents in our suburb. Arriving the first of September from Council Bluffs, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wild and their daughter, Leslie Sue, who, by the way, made her premier appearance on Friday, Sept. 20. The Wild

## Was Hostess To La Sertoma

More than 40 members of La Sertoma attended the group's monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor E. Wendelin. A talk was given by Mrs. Doris Pierce of the city recreation department, after which the group discussed plans for assisting with the horse show to be co-sponsored by the Lincoln Saddle Club and the Sertoma Club on Saturday.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert C. Adams, Mrs. O. R. Beezley and Mrs. Elsworth Peterson.

family resides at 3054 No. Cotner.

There seems to be no end to the multitude of festivities during the month of October at the Robert Scheuneman home. First of all we'll tell you of the festivities which took place on Friday evening when Mrs. Scheuneman entertained at a family dinner complimenting her daughter, Jean Ann, on her third birthday anniversary. And also on the calendar of events is the party planned for Thursday, Oct. 24, when Jean Ann's brother, Bobby, will take the birthday stand.

### PERSHING HEIGHTS

Understand that the Pershing Heights Home Extension Club was organized on Wednesday, Sept. 25, when the new members met at the home of Mrs. William Jones. During the evening future meeting dates were set and plans were made for the coming year. Newly elected officers of the organization include: Mrs. William Jones, president; Mrs. Henry Gruenemeier, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Kahl, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, publicity chairman.

And on the guest list this week are the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler and their children, David, John and Gerry. The guests are Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schmer of Osage, Kan.

### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Chatted with Mrs. Charles E. Hines this morning and learned that she has been a busy hostess—It was on Friday evening when she and Mr. Hines entertained at a dessert-bridge party, and the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoltzman and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leavitt.

Another event of last week end at the Hines home was the neighborhood coffee for which Mrs. Hines was hostess. Nine suburban friends gathered for the informal morning visit.

And when Mrs. Hines entertained on Tuesday morning her guests for a neighborhood coffee included Mrs. Wayne Olson, Mrs. Harold Brinkopf, Mrs. Jim Folsom, Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Don Broman and Mrs. Darrel Moreland.

## Brides At October Ceremonies



MRS. MARVIN R. HEIMSAATH



MRS. JOHN WALLACE DOWNEY



MRS. JERRY W. FRANKS

### KNAPP-HEIMSAATH

White and red gladioli appointed the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, for the wedding of Miss Vera Mae Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Knapp, and Marvin R. Heimsath of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heimsath of Fairbury. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Carl Zahrtke in the presence of 75 guests.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. B. L. Truax who was frocked in ice-blue nylon net over taffeta fashioned in the ballerina mode. She carried an arrangement of red carnations.

Gerald Heimsath of Omaha served as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Heimsath of York and B. L. Truax.

The bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white Alencon lace over taffeta. A squared yoke accented the fitted bodice, and the abbreviated sleeves were completed by long mitts of the lace. Deep tiers of ruffled lace formed the wide skirt and a circlet of pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible clustered with red roses.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church. Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Heimsath will make their home at 6621 Leighton.

### SCOTT-DOWNEY

At a 9 o'clock morning service on Saturday, Oct. 5, Miss

Donna Berneice Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Garner, became the bride of A. Ic John Wallace Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Downey of Wray, Colo. The ceremony was solemnized by Father Norbert Schmalz before an altar appointed with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Allen Holman was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Clifford Becker. They were identical sheath frocks of white satin in the daytime length accented by tucked cummerbunds of blue chiffon, and carried nosegays of white carnations. Miss Kristine Holman was her aunt's flower girl.

Serving as best man was Duane Lebow of Kanorado, Kan., and the ushers were Allen Holman and Clifford Becker.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white satin and chiffon. Softly shirred chiffon framed the portrait neckline of the satin bodice and continued over the shoulders to form the cap sleeves, and the full skirt of chiffon over satin flared into the after-five length. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of jeweled satin, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white roses and blue-tinted carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will leave for Otis Air Force Base, Mass., where the bridegroom is stationed.

### TODD-FRANKS

Miss Ciella Marilyan Todd of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Todd of Ashland, became the bride of Jerry W. Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Franks of Lepanto, Ark., at a Saturday, Oct. 5, ceremony. The Rev. Merle Zook read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock evening service at the Ashland Methodist Church, and Arthur Riedesel, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Paul Wild.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Willey of Midwest City, Okla., who wore a full-skirted frock of pink polished cotton with matching accessories. Miss Lillian Goodwin, the maid of honor, and Mrs. Jimmy Beard of Lincoln, the bridesmatron, wore alike frocks in blue cotton. The attendants carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Miss Gayle Todd, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Lighting the candles were Mrs. Harlow Todd and Calvin Todd, brother of the bride, and Danny Schuelke was the ringbearer.

Richard Willey of Midwest City, Okla., served as best man, and the ushers were Charles Biliskie of Midwest City, and Jimmy Beard, Lincoln.

The bride's gown of white embroidered tulle and lace was designed in the period mode. A small scalloped collar highlighted the molded bodice of lace, and the sleeves were long and tapered. The very full skirt of lace and tulle extended into a chapel train, and her illusion

veil was held by a pearl crown. She carried a white Bible marked with white roses.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon to Hot Springs, Ark., later to reside at Midwest City, Okla.

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Fourth Floor

# Pharmacist Shortage Getting Worse

Nebraska is facing a shortage of registered pharmacists which, according to the present trend, will become increasingly worse in future years.

Dean Joseph B. Burt, dean of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy and national president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has facts statewide and nationally that show the situation is "serious."



Fourteen pharmacists are retired or have moved to other states. The 1,200 pharmacists now practicing are enough to man about 600 prescription counters. Actually there are many more retail prescription outlets in the state, which means pharmacists are working long hours with few vacations.

Terming the shortage general throughout the state in smaller communities, Cora Mae Briggs, secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Association, pointed out the danger of the situation if an epidemic should strike the state. Pharmacists, like doctors, would be literally "worked to death" to maintain the high number of prescription orders that would result.

**4,000 Needed**

Dean Burt explained that national figures show a replacement need annually of about 4,000 pharmacists which is above the number of pharmacy college graduates yearly.

In Nebraska, he said, the situation has become gradually worse since the end of World War II. In June, 1957, the NU pharmacy college graduated only 14 students—each of whom had an average of 12 positions in the state to choose from.

The number of pharmacy students has been decreasing yearly since the end of World War II. Dean Burt commented, because of the competition for the high-caliber student with other health sciences, engineering, architecture and other fields.

**Qualifications Listed**

Dean Burt listed the qualifications for a registered pharmacist:

1. Graduate of a four-year college or university with a major in pharmacy.

2. Pass the national board examination.

3. Pass the state board examination.

4. Be a resident of Nebraska for one year.

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## Panel Scheduled On Rehabilitation Of Handicapped

Two state officials will conduct a panel session on "Rehabilitation of All Types of Handicapped Individuals" at the Lincoln Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children Thursday evening.

Fred Novak, state director of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, and Harry Hines, state director of Services for the Blind, will participate in a question and answer session.

The Thursday meeting, first of the current school year, will be held at the Public School Administration building. Miss Norma Hansen, co-ordinator of speech therapy for the Lincoln Public Schools, is president of the local chapter.

## Driver Of Ill-Fated School Bus Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meldon Smith, driver of a school bus which crashed from a hilly street into a streambed last Monday, early Sunday became the accident's fifth fatality.

He died at General hospital of multiple injuries.

Police said Smith, 33, San Gabriel, was never able to tell what happened. Authorities had hoped he would be able to testify at an inquest next Monday into cause of the accident.

Three school children died the day of the accident, a fourth a day later. Two dozen other children were injured. One is still in critical condition.

After the accident Smith, semi-conscious, asked repeatedly: "What happened? Tell me what happened?" After that he slipped into a coma and never fully regained consciousness.

## WCS To Hold Fall Seminars

The Lincoln District of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold fall seminars Thursday at Havelock Methodist Church and Friday at Wymore Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gordon Gell will speak on "March On, O Soul, With Strength to Spend Thyself."

Study classes on Japan will be directed by Mrs. Harold Sandall, and five youth representatives will give reports of the Yough School of Missions and the mission tour.

Mrs. John Hossack is district president.

## Beer Festival Ends

Munich, Germany (AP) — Munich's two-week Oktober festival, Germany's biggest organized beer party, ended Sunday with the annual ritual of proudly reckoning how much beer was swallowed. The figure: about 2,700,000 quarts. The giant festival, which Americans would call a carnival, drew 5½ million visitors.

## Siamese Girls Parted, Both Doing Well

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Siamese twin girls who were separated successfully in an operation during which the heart of one child stopped were reported Sunday by children's hospital to be "doing very well."

A hospital spokesman said the nine-day-old girls, Patricia and Pamela Schatz, of Carle Place, Long Island, N.Y., would remain in incubators for at least another week and might possibly be ready to return to their home in two weeks.

The children were virtually normal in all respects when they were born, with the exception of being joined at the pelvis. Patricia, the smaller of the two, also suffers from a congenital heart lesion and is what is described as a "blue baby."

A team of surgeons and other medical men performed the needed surgery in a two hour and 35 minute operation. The separation was completed in less than half that time.

Then it was noticed that Patricia's heart had stopped beating. A doctor immediately made a six-inch incision in her chest cavity and massaged her heart for six minutes until it had a regular beat.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.\* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Yanks Welcomed By Cheering Aussies

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of yelling girls welcomed 1,000 officers and men from four American destroyers when they reached Melbourne for a seven-day visit.

The destroyers Wiltzie, Theodore E. Chandler, Hammer and Chevalier, under the command of Commodore A. L. Shepherd, are on an operational cruise from the United States to the Far East.

## Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleanest" rug cleanser, known as Blue Lustre, is available after years of research.

Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid resoiling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out like magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical as ½ gallon of concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.



## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## NATO Denies Documents Stolen

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Newspapers in Naples and Rome reported secret documents were stolen from the headquarters of NATO's southern Europe command here, but a NATO spokesman said "It did not happen."

Giornale D'Italia in Rome and the newspaper Roma in Naples said the documents were stolen from the intelligence division of the southern command, which is headed by a Turkish general.

The American public information officer of the command said he investigated the report and "There is not a shred of truth to it. I can find anywhere. You can say flatly it did not happen."

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<p><b>MODERN FIXTURES</b></p> <p>Wide spread of light in ceiling fixtures—diffused to provide general illumination.</p>	<p><b>FLUORESCENT FIXTURES</b></p> <p>Recessed or under cabinets over kitchen counters—neat and unobtrusive for general lighting effect.</p>	<p><b>DIRECTED SPOTS</b></p> <p>To highlight work areas and add dramatic note to draperies and indoor plantings.</p>
<p><b>COVE LIGHTING</b></p> <p>Cove, cornice, valance lighting gives an even balance of light and adds beauty and "atmosphere"</p>	<p><b>DECORATOR LAMPS</b></p> <p>Adjustable ceiling fixture, table and wall lamps—positioned for eye-saving reading.</p>	<p><b>TINTED BULBS</b></p> <p>Flattering colors of pink, yellow, green, blue to accent beauty of your home's colors</p>

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**CONSUMERS** PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

## Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

Up with the birds this cheery morning and down to the village post office.

"Dear Friend: How would you like to awaken one morning and find yourself possessed with a marvelous sense of 'well-being,' full of New Pep and Vitality?"

I would like that just fine, dear friend in my mail box. How?

"You have read about 'Royal Jelly'..."



I have, indeed, read about Royal Jelly. Royal Jelly is a wonderful thing made by bees. They make it for the Queen Bee. For thousands of years, the bees made this jelly. Then man discovered it.

Now you can hardly buy anything without Royal Jelly—everything from cleaning tissues to

face cream contains Royal Jelly. Heaven only knows what the Queen Bees are eating these days. Probably plain old marmalade.

Anyway, the Royal Jelly people offer me this rare compound. They do not say how you take it. But I imagine you spread it on bread.

"Reports from Europe tell of an 80-year-old gentleman whose physical condition would make a 50-year-old envious," writes the Royal Jelly friend.

"When Russian officials sent questionnaires to all the people over 100 years old in the Soviet Union, more than half of them turned out to be beekeepers!"

This is a very interesting proposition. But it does not imply that the 100-year-olds got to be 100 by eating Royal Jelly. Not when you come to think of it. It could mean a lot of other things.

It could mean that in Russia, people over 100 get a yen to keep bees. It is an elderly hobby. Like

raising prize gooseberry bushes in England.

It does not say what the other half does. The half that are not beekeepers.

Possibly I will raise bees. I will do it as a sideline. It does not cost anything to keep bees, I suppose. Bees raise themselves on flowers.

"This miracle substance," writes my mail box friend, "enables the Queen Bee to lay twice her weight in eggs in a single day!"

I cannot see much advantage for mankind in that. I should think a record like that would be of interest only to bees. It is also possible the Queen Bee is not even aware of this fact, having no scales to make comparisons.

I imagine when Queen Bees get together they talk about egg laying. This would be a natural subject.

"So what's new?" says the first Queen Bee.

"Same old business," says the second Queen Bee. "Laying eggs, eggs, eggs."

My mail box friend says Royal Jelly also cures minor disabilities: "Tiredness, irritability, headaches, insomnia, physical and spiritual convulsions."

I have not had a spiritual convulsion for a long time and am not sure I would recognize one.

The last spiritual convulsion I remember was when I was writing editorials for the high school paper. I urged all hands to have a spiritual convulsion. "School spirit" we called it. It cured itself naturally. I just grew out of it.

I do not have physical convulsions. Except when I laugh.

When I am tired, I go to bed. I do not have insomnia. I just cannot sleep.

I am never irritable. I just get in what we call a "bad mood."

When I am in a bad mood, I holler at the dog and become sullen. The kids rather enjoy it.

"Daddy is in a bad mood," they say. It lives up the day for them. My daughter looks on herself as a sort of Florence Nightingale at these times. She goes around being cheerful and offering to make me soup.

If I should take Royal Jelly, all these interesting things would end. I would live to be an irritable 100 and keep bees. What a dismal prospect. Take back your jelly, dear friend. Feed it to the bees.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Uruguay Quells 'Subversive' Uprising

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The government announced it had thwarted a subversive uprising scheduled to begin at dawn.

The announcement followed a report in the newspaper El Pais that measures had been taken in the armed forces and that a close watch was made on the political organization "People's Movement", known also as "The Broom." The newspaper also mentioned possible revolts aboard Navy ships.

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**Styer**  
FUNERAL HOME  
25th AND N STREET

### Wilbert



"You told me not to put my fish worms in the refrigerator with the food."

### Army Training Postponed

BERN (AP)—The Swiss have called off all army refresher courses until Oct. 28 to avoid spreading Asian flu. All able-bodied Swiss must turn out for three weeks every year.

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**PUSH-BUTTON WASH DAYS Are Here!**  
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### Reds Continue Quemoy Shelling

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists shelled the Quemoy area for the third successive day. The defense ministry

said Quemoy, largest of the Nationalist-held island outposts off the Red China coast, was the target of 53 rounds in 10 minutes.

### Prison Staff Jailed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The whole staff at Jinja prison has been jailed.

All the 74 warders and 5 wardresses went on strike, claiming their privileges had been withdrawn, and were sentenced for refusing to obey a lawful order to get back to work.

They were welcomed inside by cheers from the regular convicts while cops took charge outside.

### Had Teenage SKIN NOW I GRIN...

"Pimples drove me crazy until I found a new miracle anti-blemish cream. Now I'm happy," says Jackie B. of L.A. Science has at last discovered an amazing new anti-blemish cream that penetrates under the skin to kill harmful pimple bacteria and dissolve infected skin tissue. Thousands who have suffered itching, torturing and embarrassing pimples report astonishing results with a stainless medicated cream called Lanacane. In one case after another irritations were promptly relieved while skin brightened and became silky smooth and soft. Ugly skin is beautified at once as flesh-colored Lanacane hides pimples and blemishes while it works. Don't suffer pimple misery another minute. Get Lanacane today at all druggists.

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**Trade Today! You'll find the Deal you've waited for at your Oldsmobile Dealer's!**

**At your SHOE REPAIRER'S, choose The safest bottoms for your shoes!**

**Ask for...insist on CAT'S PAW famous non-slip SOLES & HEELS**

The largest-selling and most called-for non-slip heels and soles in America are Cat's Paw. Their famous twin-gripger plugs do double-duty... giving positive non-slip protection as well as the longest wear by far! So save your shoes... and be safe in the bargain. Ask your shoe repairer for the original non-slip, twin-grip soles and heels... get CAT'S PAW every time!

**Look for both on new shoes, too.**

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NEWPORT is the most refreshingly different cigarette ever made—a wonderful NEW taste in smoking. Try NEWPORT today and find out for yourself!

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POPULAR  
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# Homer-Happy Braves Clip Yankees In 10th

## Mathews' Blast Gains 7-5 Win

Breath-Taking Triumph  
Knots Series At 2-2

By BOB CONSIDINE

MILWAUKEE (INS)—The Braves won an utterly breathtaking ball game from the Yankees Sunday, 7-5, in ten innings, after the New York team had tied the score in the ninth on a last-ditch homer and then gone ahead in their section of the extra inning.

Eddie Mathews climaxed a day that left 45,804 in screaming ecstasy by hitting Yankee relief pitcher Bob Grim's 2-2 pitch over the wire fence in right, scoring Johnny Logan ahead of him. Players and people went nuts as the Braves tied the World Series at two games apiece.

It was a mighty retort to an audacious Yankee stretch drive which had seen the defending champions claw their way abreast in the ninth with two outs, Braves leading 4-1, two men on, and the count three and two on Elston Howard. Warren Spahn, master of the Braves' pitching staff, was one pitch away from a stylish victory but Howard mashed the ball into the left field seats to tie the score at 4-4.

In the Yankee tenth, with two outs, Tony Kubek, the home town boy in Yankee uniform, beat out an infield hit, and the Yankees went out in front 5-4 when Hank Bauer smote a blazing triple past Hank Aaron in deep center. It would be hard to describe the thickness of the pall that hung over County Stadium and the grief-stricken congregation.

But the game wasn't over.

Tommy Byrne, the old Yank southpaw who hadn't allowed a hit since coming into the game as the fourth Yankee pitcher in the eighth, strolled out to face the Braves in the bottom half of the tenth with the air of a man about to teach the kids to stop messing around with the men.

His opponent at the plate was another elder statesman of baseball, Nippy Jones, pinch-hitting for Spahn, who had left the premises with the score-board reading 5-4 against him.

Byrne winged one low and hard at Jones. Jones let out a yelp of pain and headed for first base. Umpire Augie Donatelli yelled for him to come back, that he hadn't been hit. Jones, who must be given "A" for neat-



Heroes Mathews (left) and Logan (right) with Braves' Manager Fred Haney. (AP Wirephoto)

ness, calmly called for the ball and triumphantly showed that it was smudged with shoe polish. Donatelli changed his mind and sent him to first base, while assorted Yankees growled and the fans hurled invectives at them.

Casey Stengel, who was taking most of the abuse, now made a series of changes, for the sake of defense. He yanked ailing Mickey Mantle out of center, moved Kubek over to that place, and put Country Slaughter in left to replace Kubek.

Joe Collins had gone to first because he can play the position as it should be played whereas Elston Howard plays it largely by ear. Then he took out Byrne and brought in right-handed Bob Grim to pitch to Red Schoendienst.

Fred Haney put Felix Mantilla in to run for Nippy Jones, who retired from the game with the envied record of being the first man in World Series history to get an ovation for a sore toe.

Now the strategy was plainly to sacrifice Mantilla to second, and a better man than Schoendienst could not have been found. His bunt was perfect, and Mantilla wound up on second, where a good-sized single could score him with the tying run.

He got more than a single. Johnny Logan cracked a fine double to the corner in left field. The game stood abruptly at 5-5, and the people stood on their ears.

Mathews appeared at the plate and performed his wonder amid deafening din. The count was two strikes and two balls when he connected. The mob knew from the sound of the impact that it was a home run, that the ball game was over, that the Braves had won, and that the series was now tied at two games apiece—necessitating a return of the show to the



BILL JENNINGS

## HOUSTON WINS DIXIE SERIES

HOUSTON (P)—Ruben Amaro hit a home run with a man on base to give Houston a 3-1 victory over Atlanta and retained the Dixie Series championship.

Houston was the first Texas League team to repeat as Dixie champions in 32 years, taking the best of seven series four games to two, the same as last year.

Both teams had scored a run apiece in the fourth and Tommy Hughes and Don Nottebart had dueled on even terms until the Bufiles came to bat in the seventh when Houston scored two runs on Amaro's homer.



## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska football is the subject—and the readers take over:

Richard H. Simonson of Lincoln—"Your very appropriate and timely remarks in the Wednesday morning Star (Oct. 2) were exactly what the people of this state should hear. If they're going to holler, let them face up to what they're hollering about... There are a helluva lot of us who feel exactly as you do about Cornhusker football and a lot of us who'd sincerely like to see Nebraska back in the big-time."

W. B. (Dusty) Rhoads of Lincoln—"You are to be particularly complimented on the splendid editorial you ran in Wednesday morning's Star... Nebraska is a good state and we have a fine university in Lincoln, and it is high time we all start singing its praises and offer constructive help rather than all the negative criticism... Your article should stimulate some real interest, and I feel you should be complimented for offering the leadership in this worthwhile crusade."

Charles Winkler of Grand Island—"We want you to know that in spite of the two bad defeats the Huskers have suffered in early games, we are still pulling for them 100 per cent... We feel sorry for everybody concerned, from the coaching staff down to the fans and if there is a mistake, we feel that it has been the tremendous schedule that we have been playing with schools with far more athletic scholarships than we have... We think the greatest thing for the future of Cornhusker football will be the Touchdown Club which is being formed over the state. We are tired of seeing boys like Virgil Williams go outstate because he couldn't qualify for a grant-in-aid. Would this have happened at some of the so-called big football institutions?... We are still solidly behind the whole school from (Bill) Orwig and the fine staff down. So let's get this Touchdown Club going and work overtime on recruiting..."

Dr. D. D. Sanderson of Lincoln—"A real top editorial in this morning's Star. Anyone who would boo the coach should be forever kicked out. But there are so many darn fools in the country."

E. Keith Skalla of Lincoln—"Your very appropriate remarks in the Wednesday Star were read by our staff here and agreed with. We believe you are on the right track and hope you continue to remind the people of our state where a lot of the fault lies."

Arnold L. Magnuson of Lincoln—"Congratulations on your terrific article... You hit the nail on the head. Too many stories on this subject have skirted the issue. Yours was factual and to the point."

Fred E. Bodie, Jr., of Lincoln—"... Certainly you have laid the cards on the table as to the cause of our present situation and a proposed solution. I feel your plan for solving this situation is too loose to be effective. I understand that the Touchdown Club is attempting to raise funds for financing ball players, and I wonder if it will be more successful than many other plans that have been devised in the past... As an old Cornhusker, I hate to see the situation continue in its present status. I was in school when the great teams of the 30's played under Bill Jones... We should either rise at least to that level again or close up the stadium and use it for some other sport... Neither the continuation of the present status... nor the sacking of good coaches is morally right, and unless, as you pointed out, we are willing to buy ball players and really finance this team, can we justify continuing this sport at Nebraska."

Bill Swearingin of Lincoln complains about the lack of coverage given a "young Lincoln tennis star," the failure of Lincoln sports writers in giving proper credit to Bennie Dillard in the Washington State game, the lack of World Series television coverage by Lincoln stations and says: "So you can see, Mr. Bryant, that our University trouble stems from all sources and not only the Regents and the Chancellor. All Americans in sports are made by all publicity departments such as radio, TV and newspaper reports... So, as a responsive solution to your Oct. 2 column, I would say let's boost our local talent to the hilt... If our sports writers are unfamiliar with minor sports... I advocate a little brushing up... In conclusion I would say, 'Let's go Cadillac' and grab every advantage in sports, be it major or minor, and boost for the state of Nebraska."

Floyd L. Hoffman of Lincoln believes that "with the exception of a weakness at quarterback," the material at Nebraska "is about as good as it will ever be." He also opposes the Split T... "you either need an exceptionally good quarterback or fast backs. The past two years we have had neither, but still make a feeble attempt to use it."

Mr. Hoffman also analyzes the quarterbacking in the first two games and comes to the conclusion: "Every coach likes to have a Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside and Brown and Dillard could be this, but so far only on rare short occasions have they been in the game at the same time... I am not advocating a new coach, I doubt if we could get a good one now, so might as well go along. The Iowa State coach didn't take long to see that he would be better off without the T and he has been proved right, so far... This is just how one fan and sports page reader sees it. At best, there is a lot of things I don't understand."

Vern Scofield of Lincoln says "Amen" to the statement, "If the choice is the big time, every effort should be made to secure the very best football players in the country."

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ekwall of Blue Springs "Congratulations on fine editorial—'State Must Make Decision.' You have so well put into words many of our thoughts and feelings. Now, if the right ones recognize the truths you have stated, it will be a big step toward remedying the situation. We have a great deal of sympathy for players and coaches who do their very best, yet receive no credit for their efforts from many people. Your words should encourage them."

## NU Readies For Pitt Tilt

Jennings Pleased With Cornhuskers' Play

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska football coach Bill Jennings, still happy over the way the Cornhuskers soundly thumped the Kansas State Wildcats, 14-7, started work Sunday on a much tougher assignment—getting ready for Pittsburgh.

The Huskers travel for the third straight time this week, winging to Pittsburgh for an encounter with the Panthers, one of the top powers in the East.

Jennings and his staff took a quick look at the movies of the K-State game Sunday, but Bill reserved further comment or lineup changes until "we've had time to study them thoroughly."

However, the Husker headman was "mighty pleased" with the way the squad performed in picking up its first win because "they fought hard all the way and never quit."

While most of the Cornhuskers who were injured in the Kansas

State game returned to action after short breathers, there were two players who may be sidelined for a spell.

No. 1 quarterback Harry Tolly spent Sunday in Student Health where his condition was listed as "not serious." Mike Lee, starting right end who played a fine game at Manhattan, was also banged up.

"We don't know how serious either injury is," Jennings said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Loss of either boy would be a serious blow to the Huskers who are facing one of the roughest tests of the campaign this week.

Jennings indicated he would like to do some hard work this week, but said: "It all depends on the injuries. If we can't get enough whole boys together we won't be able to practice hard."

Nebraska's showing at Kansas State was creditable, indeed. The Huskers held the upper hand all afternoon against a Wildcat squad that had been touted as the best in the last three years and one that had rated a 7-point nod over Nebraska.

Except for one break passplay, when the "Cats took advantage of a momentary lapse in an otherwise outstanding pass defense to score, the Huskers were in command.

And certainly their heart-stopping goal line stand which saved the victory, ranks with the best defensive shows in Cornhusker history.

Movies may turn up new faces, but from the press box fellows like Clarence Cook, Bill Hawkins, George Cifra, Gene Sandage, Jerry Brown and Doug Thomas—who came off the injury list to play a whale of a game—were the top standouts.

Results around the rest of the league indicate most clubs are still pretty even and Oklahoma is still kingpin.

The Sooners, even though hampered by flu, waxed a game Iowa State, 40-14.

Kansas and Colorado hooked up in a free-for-all, with the Jayhawks winning by an extra point, 35-34. Missouri took it on the chin from Texas A&M, 28-0.

In the only Big Eight game this week, Iowa State visits Kansas. Top non-league affairs, in addition to the Nebraska-Pitt contest, include Oklahoma at Texas (Bud Wilkinson, teacher, vs. Darrell Royal, pupil), Missouri at SMU and K-State at College of Pacific.

### Big Eight Standings

NEBRASKA	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp.
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	44	14
Colorado	1	0	0	1.000	40	11
Kansas	1	0	0	1.000	35	34
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000	31	47
Missouri	1	0	0	1.000	34	35
Texas A&M	0	1	0	.000	0	28
SMU	0	1	0	.000	0	0

### All Games

NEBRASKA	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp.
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000	64	14
Oklahoma State	2	0	0	.667	31	31
Colorado	1	1	1	.500	70	65
Missouri	1	1	1	.500	45	48
Iowa State	1	1	1	.500	31	47
Kansas	1	1	1	.500	54	81
NEBRASKA	1	2	0	.333	26	83
MILLARD	1	0	0	1.000	56	32

### Games This Week

NEBRASKA	at	Pittsburgh
Oklahoma	at	Colorado
Arizona	at	Kansas
Iowa State	at	Southern Methodist
Kansas State	at	College of Pacific
Tulsa	at	Oklahoma State

### Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 14	Kansas State 7
Oklahoma 40	Iowa State 14
Kansas 35	Colorado 34
Texas A&M 28	Missouri 0
Oklahoma State 56	Wichita 0

### Big Eight Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Dodd, OU	2	2	0	14
Caraboma	2	0	0	12
Dove, CU	2	0	0	12
CIFRA, NU	1	1	0	7
Stranksy, CU	1	0	0	6
Baker, OU	1	1	0	7
MILLARD, NU	1	0	0	6
Thomas, OU	1	0	0	6
Bord, OU	1	0	0	6
Deanis, IS	2	0	0	12
Adams, CU	1	0	0	6
Nads, CU	1	0	0	6
McCur, KU	1	0	0	6
Floyd, KU	1	0	0	6
Dennis, IS	1	0	0	6
Indorf, CU	0	3	2	9
Morris, KU	0	2	0	4
Strauch, KU	0	3	0	9
PRUSIA, NU	0	1	0	3
Carlson, IS	0	1	0	3
Zadnik, KS	0	1	0	3
Barnes, KU	0	1	0	3

### All-Game Leaders

	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Kuhlman, MU	3	0	0	18
Dove, CU	2	0	0	12
Dodd, OU	2	0	0	12
Stranksy, CU	2	0	0	12
Carrier, KU	2	0	0	12
Keedy, KS	2	0	0	12
Pfeiffer, KS	2	0	0	12
CIFRA, NU	1	1	0	7
Gibson, IS	1	1	0	7
Baker, OU	1	1	0	7
Clark, CU	1	1	0	7
Zadnik, KS	0	4	1	7

### Sedderhouse Is Second

NEW YORK (P)—Don Sedderhouse of Sidney, Neb., placed second Sunday night in calf roping at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. His time was 15.1.

### NFL Results

San Francisco 23	Los Angeles 20
Washington 37	Chicago 34
Detroit 34	Green Bay 14



Mathews trots home following 10th-inning homer to greetings of happy Brave teammates. Coach Johnny Cooney follows Mathews home. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mathews Jubilant After Hit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)—Slugging Eddie Mathews, who broke his slump and knocked the World Series wide open, was the big man in the Milwaukee Braves joyous dressing room Sunday.

"It was a fast ball and I had the best feeling of my life when it left my bat," Mathews breathlessly said of his 10th inning homer which settled the thrilling fourth game of the Series, 7-5 for the Braves.

"I knew the blow had the distance, but I got scared for just a second when I saw Hank Bauer (Yankee right fielder) tapping his hand in his glove, like he had a chance. He didn't. And boy, was I glad."

Mathews in the fourth had doubled and scored the second Milwaukee run with his first hit in 10 series trips. "I wasn't discouraged entering Sunday's game, but I wasn't happy, either," said Mathews.

Manager Fred Haney, mild-mannered Brave skipper quietly sipped a cup of coffee and agreed, with a twinkle in his eye, that "It looks like we got a new Series starting."

## ALLEY ACTION

WOMEN'S 180 GAMES & UP  
At Bowler-Louis Todd, LAFB Mixed Doubles League, 202; Ruth Randolph, Alvey Lats, Bowler Mixed Doubles, 181; O. Huxelman, Fireballs, Bowler Mixed Doubles, 180.  
At Northeast-Avis Smith, Ludke Auto Sales, His-Her League, 180, 185.  
WOMEN'S 300 SERIES & UP  
At Bowler-Louis Todd, LAFB Mixed Doubles League, 532.  
At Northeast-Avis Smith, Ludke Auto Sales, His-Her League, 529; Eva Harris, Jokers, His-Her League, 517.  
MEN'S 200 GAMES & UP  
At Northeast — W. Davis, Bi-County League, 235.  
At Northeast — W. Davis, Bi-County League, 616.

# Class B Showdown Slated Between Pius, Holy Name

By AL BEEBE

Star Sports Staff Writer

The Star's third weekly football ratings point to a showdown battle this week in the lower echelons of Class B when Pius of Lincoln journeys to Omaha Holy Name Thursday.

Pius X is rated 7th, just one notch ahead of the Omaha club.

Pius rallied to pull out a tie with tough David City St. Mary's 7-7 last Friday, riding on the workhorse shoulders of big full-back Don Houser. Houser scored all seven points to take over the city individual scoring leadership with 25 for the year.

Holy Name was rough-housed by rugged Omaha Cathedral last Thursday, 25-6, the same team which whipped Pius the week before, 27-19.

Thunderbolt coach Vince Aldrich feels that Cathedral took

something out of his boys a week ago, which caused Pius to be down in the first half against DC. Pius didn't get rolling until the fourth quarter, when Houser scored to tie the game and then nearly scored again on the last play of the game, when he was stopped on the St. Mary's four yard line. Pius gained 200 yards rushing in the final quarter alone.

"I hope Holy Name has a let-down after Cathedral, too," said Aldrich.

Houser was injured in the Cathedral game, and left after the third quarter, which hurt the Pius attack. The 190-pound, six-foot senior is the mainstay of Aldrich's single wing attack.

Houser, also a good passer and defender, works well in the backfield with tailback Joe McWilliams and wingback Don Thompson. In the line, Bob Lane and Mike Welland are the top Thunderbolts.

Aldrich was satisfied with his team's comeback last week, but was most impressed with the DC spirit, particularly quarterback Max Coufal. Normally a team which passes plenty, Pius stayed on the ground against St. Mary's—where they had considerable success.

Houser, who was the starting tailback last season until injured in the third game, gained 114

## Shoe Polish Was Rally Starter

MILWAUKEE (P)—A tiny mark of shoe polish on a brand new baseball played a vital role in Sunday's World Series game.

As the result of the polish, plate umpire Augie Donatelli reversed his decision in the 10th inning and ruled that Nippy Jones of the Milwaukee Braves had been hit by a pitched ball.

This put him on first, sent Yankee pitcher Tommy Byrne to the showers, and set in motion the chain of events that was climaxed by Ed Mathews' game winning homer.

"Yeah, I saw the polish," said Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, who at first had contended vigorously Jones had not been hit. "The ball must've hit his shoe."

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees backed what Berra said. There was another key point in the game that the Yankees came so close to winning. That was in the eighth when Andy Carey led off with "a double, and advanced to third—and had to scramble back on his belly to avoid being thrown out on Jerry Lumpe's pinch single to short center.

Some baseball experts felt Carey should have scored on the single, which would have given the Yankees the game in nine innings when Elston Howard hit his three-run homer in the ninth. As it was Carey was left stranded when Tony Kubek hit into a double play.

"I didn't know if Carey got a good start when Lumpe hit the ball," said Stengel. "I didn't want him to be thrown out at the plate. We thought we had to hold him at third."

### Golf Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Pioneer Golf Association will be held at the Club House Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### Class B Showdown Slated

### Between Pius, Holy Name

yards in 16 carries Friday night for a 7.1 average.

The Thunderbolts suffered the loss by injury of end Dave Higgins for the season against DC, but Aldrich hopes the other end, Gary Tiehen, will take up the slack.

Pius defeated Tecumseh 27-0 and Grand Island Central Catholic 41-7 before losing to Cathedral for a 2-1-1 record. Holy Name is 2-2, losing to tough Ft. Dodge, Ia. 20-6 and beating Bellevue (19-6) and Omaha St. Joe 46-0.

Results of last week's games brought considerable shuffling in the ratings, but did not change the leaders, Omaha South in Class A and Cozad in Class B. New to Class A is Columbus, moving to ninth, while Schuyler, Tekamah and Ashland moved into Class B rankings.

Houser, who was the starting tailback last season until injured in the third game, gained 114

### The Star's Top 10

#### CLASS A

- Omaha South (4-0)
- Crelighton Prep (3-1)
- Omaha Central (3-1)
- Omaha North (3-1)
- Omaha Benson (3-1)
- Lexington (4-0)
- Grand Island (4-0)
- Scottsbluff (4-0)
- Columbus (3-1)
- Lincoln SE (3-1)

### The Star's Top 10

#### CLASS B

- Cozad (3-0)
- Holdrege (3-0)
- Wahoo (3-0)
- Crete (2-2)
- Aurora (4-0)
- Schuyler (3-0-1)
- Pius X (2-1-1)
- O. Holy Name (2-2)
- Tekamah (4-0)
- Ashland (3-1)



# Wayne Man Killed In Crash

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Paul W. Eimung, 25, of Wayne, was killed Saturday night when his car and a pickup truck collided about 1/2 mile west of the junction of State 12 and U.S. 20 in northeast Nebraska.

State Trooper Allen E. Bligh of South Sioux City said Eimung's car was struck on the left side by a westbound pickup truck driven by John E. Kayl, 55, of Waterbury. He escaped serious injury.

—NORTH PLATTE—

## Nebraska Soil Conservation Meet Starts

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Registration got under way Sunday for the three-day convention of the Nebraska Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Although the bulk of the convention activities are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, soil stewardship services and one committee meeting were held on the Sunday evening agenda.

Highlights of the affair will be the awards banquet Monday evening and election of district and state officers Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ivah Green of Doane College, one of the featured speakers, will discuss plans for a proposed program of conservation education in Nebraska schools Monday afternoon.

Other Monday speakers will include: Bill Richards of Orleans, State Conservation president; Don Burzloff, range management specialist at the University of Nebraska; H. G. Bobst, state conservationist; Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, president of the American Farm Bureau Women; Dr. Robert Koch of the University of Nebraska, and Joe C. Scott, life insurance company president from Oklahoma City.

## BEET STATIONS OPEN TUESDAY

Lincoln Star Special  
SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—Beet receiving stations for the Gering and Scottsbluff sugar factories will be open to receive beets Tuesday.

Present plans call for the starting of both factories Tuesday morning, according to Manager M. S. Clement. Heavy beet deliveries are anticipated from the start as farmers are well along with the harvest of other crops.

When the sugar factories open it will be the 42nd campaign for the Gering factory and the 48th for the Scottsbluff factory.

During the sugar campaign period there will be about 330 persons on the Gering payroll and 400 on the Scottsbluff payroll. In addition to the factory payrolls the beet campaign will result in increased employment on farms and railroads. Beets are harvested by machines.

Pre-harvest samplings of beets indicate a better than normal sugar content as a result of recent warm days and cool nights. Average tonnage is indicated.

## Ag Fall Roundup Set Friday At NU

The Agricultural Student Union Fall Roundup will be held from 8 until 12 p.m. Friday in the Activities building on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus.

The Roundup is an annual open house sponsored by the College of Agriculture Student Union Activities Board. It is open to the public.

Committee chairmen for the open house are Bill Spilker, Minden, Agricultural Student Union Board chairman; Gary Briggs, Broken Bow, dance; Don Schick, Curtis, entertainment; Marilyn Jensen, Minden, hospitality; Chris Johannsen, Bloomfield, publicity and Keith Glabius, Wisner, student-faculty.

The Roundup will feature short movies, campus organizational displays, and a dance.

### Heads Teachers

GREELEY, Neb.—C. C. SeEVERS, superintendent of the Scotia Consolidated Schools, was re-elected president of the Greeley County Teachers Assn.

### Let Van Sickle's

**REPLACE**  
Broken Windows  
**NOW**



Van Sickle's Feature  
**LIBBEY OWENS FORD**  
Quality Window Glass which cost no more than ordinary glass.  
**Van Sickle**  
GLASS & PAINT CO.  
143 South 10th St.

## STATE CORN PICKING CONTEST SITE CHOSEN

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) — Tests showed Sunday that corn pickers will have to have drier corn so the site for the Nebraska Corn Picking Contest Tuesday was changed.

The Norman Kopf and Sons farm, 7 miles north and 2 miles west of Lexington, was selected as the site of the picker-sheller contest, described as the first of its kind in the nation.

General Chairman George Keller of Lexington explained that officials had been making corn moisture tests during the last week and found the best corn for such a contest was at the Kopf farm.

Contest Starts 9 a.m. Tuesday

The one-row contest starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday, with the two-row and picker-sheller events to follow in that order.

At noon, the contest site moves to the Dawson County Fairgrounds at Lexington for a barbecue, entertainment, the presentation of trophies to the winners, a speech by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton of Hastings and an irrigation exposition.

Keller said visitors to the event could reach the contest by following Highway 21 north of Lexington. The route will be marked and there will be National Guardsmen at road intersections leading to the site.

—NORFOLK—

## 5 Hurt, None Seriously, In Freak Wreck

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Five persons were injured, none seriously, early Sunday in a freak one-car accident in Norfolk.

Investigating officers said the 1957 model car was a total wreck after it went out of control, hit two culverts on the same side of the road, struck a telephone pole, went into a ditch, out of the ditch, crossed to the opposite side of the road, broke through a fence, went over a haystack, and ran through a second fence before finally coming to a stop.

The driver was identified as Joe J. Ganser of Norfolk. Passengers in the car were Mrs. Modell Ganser, the drivers wife; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walkenhorst of Madison, and Mrs. James Cleveland of Billings, Mont.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?  
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



NURSING ONE OF HIS KING-SIZE BLISTERS, KARL KEMP (LEFT) SADLY TURNS OVER HIS \$30 LOSS TO KENNY WASSERBURGER.

## CHADRON STATE SOPHOMORE HIKES 52 MILES; LOSES A BET

... Worn-Out Shoes, Blisters End Walk

Loss of a drivers license, a short conversation, a little wager, and a long walk added up to a \$30 financial loss for a Chadron State sophomore.

It all started in a conversation between Karl Kemp and Kenny Wasserburger, both sophomores at the northwest Nebraska teachers college.

The recent loss of Kemp's drivers license prompted Wasserburger, a psychology student from Lusk, Wyoming, to ask him if he was going to walk from now on.

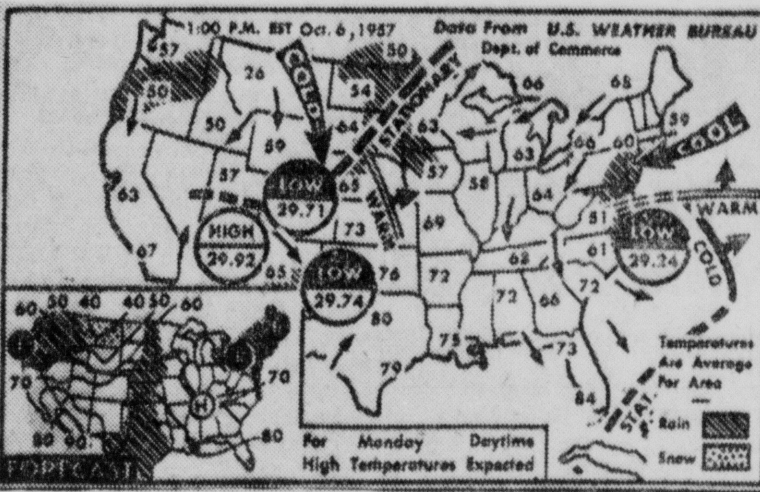
When Kemp replied in the affirmative, Wasserburger asked him "How about all the way to Lusk? That's 80 miles, you couldn't walk that far in one week-end." And the bet was on. The trek started about 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Chadron City limits and ended about 24 hours later at Harrison, with Kemp 28 miles short of his goal.

King-size blisters and worn-out shoes forced him to quit after he had walked the 52 miles from Chadron to Harrison. Friday night was spent in Crawford with some friends.

"The weather was kind of hot," he laughed, "but there is lots of pretty country up there, and I had a chance to see it pretty good."

Winner Wasserburger collected his \$30 and agreed with Kemp that it probably could be done, but he didn't think Karl would try it again.

A pre-engineering student at Chadron State, Kemp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kemp of Tryon.



### COOLER READINGS ARE FORECAST

Rain was expected Monday in the northeast, from the north Pacific states eastward into the northern Rockies and from the eastern Dakotas southward into

Texas. Snow was expected in Montana. Some cooling was indicated for the northern Plains, with little change in temperatures expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Results in Quantity

### "Found"

2 1/2 grown male cat — Long hair, buff color with white stomach & neck, buff spot on back of neck. Gone 10 days. Vicinity 64 & Judson. Terribly missed. Reward. Please call 8-1968.

### "Sold"

Old Model T touring car, complete. 4-4961.

### "Rented"

Private apartment — 1 up, down, children, \$40 plus utilities. 6-4952.

### "Sold"

Trappers—65 good steel traps, 1 1/2, 2, 3's; \$25. 6-4587.

### "Sold"

Girl's & Boy's 26" bicycle reasonable. 6410 Logan. 6-6380.

### "Rented"

2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. College View. \$65. 4-4678. 4321 So. 50.

### "Filled"

Companion for elderly woman requiring no nursing, custodial care. Small house, share work, salary. Evenings. 3-3860. Days 3-9042.

### "Filled"

Experienced service station attendant with mechanical ability. Full time. Bob's Mobil, 14 & High.

### "Sold"

Monkey with cage. Sell reasonable or trade. \$40. 5-9075.

You, Too, Can Get Results With

# Journal & Star Want Ads

2-3331

2-1234

Monday, October 7, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

# JUMBO BREAD VALUE

HINKY DINKY  
Enriched White

KING SIZE BREAD 24-oz. Loaf **21¢**



# HINKY DINKY

## CORNHUSKER DAYS VALUES

U.S. Choice Corn Fed E.T.V. Extra Value Trim	Blade Cut, lb. Arm Cut, lb.
<b>BEEF ROAST</b>	<b>43¢ 53¢</b>
Large 12-oz. (24c size)	
<b>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES</b>	<b>19¢</b>
GOOCH'S	
<b>CORN BREAD MIX</b>	<b>19¢</b>
QUART BOTTLE	
<b>Mazola Corn Oil</b>	<b>69¢</b>
ELNA CREAM STYLE GOLDEN	
<b>CORN</b> 17-oz. Can <b>10¢</b> Doz. Cans <b>1<sup>19</sup></b> Case of 2 doz. Cans <b>2<sup>35</sup></b>	
BUDDY BOY WHITE or YELLOW	
<b>POPCORN</b>	2-lb. Pkg. .... <b>25¢</b>
FANCY RED SNAPPY JONATHAN	
<b>APPLES</b>	4-lb. Cello Bag ..... <b>39¢</b>
FIRM, YELLOW RIPE CENTRAL AMERICAN	
<b>BANANAS</b>	2 lbs. <b>29¢</b>

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES	
<b>SUPREME</b> 16-oz. Bag	<b>49c</b>
TOILET TISSUE	
<b>CHARMIN</b>	4 Rolls <b>37c</b>
GOLD SEAL	
<b>GLASS WAX</b> Pint Can	<b>59c</b>
POWDERED BLEACH	
<b>SNOWY</b> 15-oz. Pkg.	<b>49c</b>

<b>KRAFT'S</b> Deluxe pimento cheese slices 1/2-Lb. Pkg. <b>35¢</b>	<b>KRAFT DINNER</b> 7 1/4-oz. pkgs. <b>2 for 35¢</b>	<b>DOESKIN</b> Large White Tissues Pkg. of 400 <b>29¢</b>
<b>VAM HAIR TONIC</b> 6-oz. Plastic <b>1<sup>08</sup></b>	<b>ALLSWEET MARGARINE</b> 1-lb. Carton <b>32¢</b>	<b>VET'S DOG FOOD</b> 26-oz. Can <b>15¢</b>

# HINKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wed. Oct. 9th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**HILL'S DOG FOOD**  
1-lb. cans  
**3 for 49¢**

Monday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
AR Morning Watch OR Musical Clock MS News, Music News, Music W Farm Hour TV Silent NTV Silent	Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music News, Music Farm Hour Silent Silent	Newa, Wea. Musical Clock News, Music News, Music Farm Hour Jimmy Dean Film Shorts Sign On	Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Music News, Music Farm Hour Carm Short News
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
AR News, Watch BR News RS News, Weather N Music TV Kansas TV Today TV Kansas	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music Capt. Kansas Today Capt. Kansas	Alex. Drier Musical Clock News, Music Weather Handstand Capt. Kansas Today Capt. Kansas	Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Weather News, Weather Handstand Handstand Today Today
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
B News, Watch R News S News, Music Weather Music TV Gary Moore TV Francis NTV Gary Moore	Morning Watch Phil Samp News, Parade Music Handstand Gary Moore Arline Francis TV Gary Moore	Morning Watch Phil Samp News, Parade Music Handstand Arthur Godfrey Treasure Hunt Gossie	Morning Watch Phil Samp Musical Clock News, Parade Music Handstand Treasure Hunt Treasure Hunt
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
B News, Watch R News S News, Music Music TV Godfrey TV Price TV Godfrey TV Physics	Morning Watch Breakfast Club 1400 Club Music Handstand Arthur Godfrey Night Arthur Godfrey H.S. Physics	Morning Watch Breakfast Club 1400 Club Music Strike It Rich Truth or Weather Treasure Hunt	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Musical Clock News, Weather News, Weather Strike It Rich Consequences Liberty Music
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
B News, Watch R News, Music News, Club Music TV Godfrey TV Price TV De Tac TV Condonell TV Algebra	Morning Watch Grocery Basket 1400 Club Music Arthur Godfrey Love of Life The Tac Dough Love of Life H. S. Algebra	Handstand Hazel Stebbins 1400 Club Music Arthur Godfrey The Verdict It Could Be You Backyard Farmer	Handstand Hazel Stebbins 1400 Club Music Arthur Godfrey Guiding Light It Could Be You Backyard Farmer
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
B News, Bands R Bands S Bands, Music Classified TV News TV Beat Clock TV News TV Playhouse TV Geometry	Handstand Wayne Smith Music Shop Music Kitchen Club Beat the Clock Tex & Jinx Coffee Break H. S. Geometry	Handstand Wayne Smith Music Music Arthur Miller As World Turns Marianne Peters Playbreak Music	Handstand Wayne Smith Musical Clock Music Music As World Turns Frank Field Silent
12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
B News Paul Harvey News, Music TV News News TV Beat Clock	Noon Times, Wea. Phil Samp Polka Party Music News Martin Calling House Party Bride & Groom News	Markets, Farming News Polka Party Music Martin Calling House Party Bride & Groom News	Markets Phil Samp Polka Party Music Martin Calling House Party Bride & Groom News
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
World Series Phil Samp News, Music Nora Drake TV Payoff World Series Linkletter TV Etc. Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music Nora Drake The Payoff World Series Cookery Cr. English Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music Max Perkins The Verdict is Yours Verdict Yours Verdict Yours Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music 2nd Mrs. Burton The Verdict is Yours Verdict Yours Verdict Yours Reel 7
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music Connie Copboard TV Industry TV Etc. Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music Our Gal Sunday Secret Storm World Series Secret Storm Beginning Spanish Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music Backstage Wife E. J. Night World Series Right Around Home Around Reel 7	World Series Phil Samp Way Warehouse Music Helen Trent Edge of Night World Series Home Around Home Around Reel 7
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	World Series Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Roof of Life Lonesome World Series Lonesome Jimmy Dean Handstand	World Series Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Strike It Rich Lonesome Trail Sue Erwin Jimmy Dean Byline Handstand	World Series Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Entertainment Lonesome Trail Sue Erwin Jimmy Dean Byline Handstand
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Top Hit News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Hawk And Mr. Bill Handstand	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music Big 6 Theater Sheriff, Bill Trust Your Wife	Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Music The Hawk Trust Your Wife Trust Your Wife
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
World Series News, Music News, Music News, Music Mr. Malone World Series TV Jean Handstand	Top Hit		

80	Spent money	80
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400 So 14-Master room, Refrigerator, bath, linen, Single room, Gentlemen's room, utilities, furnished, working, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

101 J-Furnished housekeeping room, utilities, furnished, working, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

1030 O-Unfurnished light housekeeping, \$1.50 Mo. Utilities paid, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

2 room entrance, 2nd floor, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

Share Living Quarters 64

710 So 11-Working man share room with young woman, two beds, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

761 M-Lovely basement, fireplace, kitchen, 2nd floor, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

Will share my apt. or yours. Working man's share, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

1 or 2 boys, share furnished apt., utilities paid, 7-9, \$2.00-2.50.

1-2 share nice furnished large house, utilities paid, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

1-2 professional, business women. Share new home, extra large beds, closets, 10-12, \$2.00-2.50.

4-6 beds.

Apartments Furnished 65

11 Washington-First floor, living room, kitchen, garage, all utilities, laundry, \$45. Available Oct. 12, 1957.

15 M-3 large clean rooms, utilities, 320 So 15.

15 O-Nice furnished, refrigerator, 400 So 15.

16 G-Unusually attractive, 5 spacious rooms, finest furnishings, 12 baths, antenna, washer, 10-12, \$135.

17 D-Beautifully furnished, air conditioned, large apt. Inquire 1825 10-12.

18 D-Bedroom or without, laundry, reasonable, children, 7-10, \$140.

19 O-12 rooms, air, reasonable, 4-6, \$160.

20 L-1st floor, large 3 room apt., quiet home, bath, laundry, 10-12, \$140.

42 Vine-Children, welcome, 3 rooms furnished, share bath, \$30. 10-12, \$140.

100 So 28-4 rooms, 2nd floor, private bath, utilities, Adults, 10-12, \$140.

110 So 28-Basement apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, \$140. 10-12, \$140.

138 No 19-Neat, small 2 room apt. Also no room efficiency, no car. See more listings, 4-6 pm.

139-140 So 10-12-3 room furnished apt., utilities, 7-9, \$140.

140 So 12-2 rooms, clean, share bath, \$30. 10-12, \$140.

141 So 18-3 clean rooms, TV, air, private entrance, furnished, \$140. 10-12, \$140.

145 No 22-2 room, large closet, adults, \$40. After 4:30.

202 So 27-First floor, 2 rooms, and private entrance, share bath, utilities paid, \$40.

219 So 15-Living room, refrigerator, private bath, Adults, 2-10, \$140.

226 No 26-1 room efficiency, utilities paid, \$150. 10-12, \$140.

228 No 11-2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, \$50. 10-12, \$140.

235 So 27-1 room efficiency, private entrance, shopping center, 2-10, \$140.

420 So 17-First floor, private bath, 3 room efficiency, adults.

429 So 23-3 rooms, clean, bath, accepted, Reasonable, 2-7, \$140.

429 So 12-2 room, kitchenette, share bath, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

429 So 12-2 room efficiency, share bath, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

502 So 12-Efficiency apt available, no bedroom apt. soon.

512 No 26-Clean, quiet efficiency, 2 room, kitchenette, utilities, \$140. 10-12, \$140.

545 So 3-Efficiency, ground floor, parking, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

545 So 27-2 room, private entrance, utilities, employed adult, 2-10, \$140.

601 No 24-2 clean rooms, furnished, private bath, 10-12, \$140.

602 No 14-Clean, across from Capitol, Private entrance, Utilities paid, Adults, 10-12, \$140.

629 So 27-4 rooms, nicely furnished, utilities paid, \$65. 10-12, \$140.

835 O-Vacant, nice 3 rooms, private bath, kitchen, 1st floor, bus, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

834 So 12-2 room, bath, Business Center, \$130. 10-12, \$140.

910 So 13-1 room, 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, bus, available soon, 2-7, \$140.

910 So 13-2 large rooms, private bath, utilities paid, 10-12, \$140.

1016 P-2 rooms, kitchenette, Utilities, Adults, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

1000 K-3 room apt, rear, adults, only, 3-16, \$140.

1111 H-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 10-12, \$140.

1118 H-2 room, share bath, 35, includes utilities, 5-10, \$140.

1134 K-2 rooms, kitchenette, share bath, 10-12, \$140.

1138 K-Basement, 3 rooms, bath, \$3. 2-10, \$140.

1208 G-3 well furnished rooms, bath, laundry, 2 adults, 10-12, \$140.

1210 K-2 room, first floor, share bath, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

2100 K-2 room, private bath, 10-12, \$140.

1402 West O-3 room by day, week, month, 2-10, \$140.

2410 P-25-Small basement apt., Adults, TV, antenna, 5-23, \$140.

1437 K-2 large rooms, around 2nd floor, 10-12, \$140.

1530 No 16-4 room basement apt., Water, gas, and heat furnished, 5-10, \$140.

1546 So 22-Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, and private bath, 3-7, \$140.

1551 Washington-2 bedroom, see 1546, 10-12, \$140.

1551 P-Large 2 room efficiency, first floor, nicely furnished, 2-10, \$140.

1607 N-Right down front attractive furnished, 2nd floor efficiency, adults, 10-12, \$140.

1612 E-4 rooms, double entrance, ground floor, \$75. 10-12, \$140.

1616 So 14-First floor, apt. 2 large rooms, 2 dressing, 10-12, \$140.

1621 A-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 10-12, \$140.

1621 A-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 10-12, \$140.

1710 Sevel-Employed adult, 2nd floor, utilities, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

1711 Harwood-3 rooms, bath, utilities, Adults, \$50. 10-12, \$140.

1736 G-Rooms, 2nd floor, infant, accepted, \$60. 10-12, \$140.

1738 M-Exceptionally nice, 3 rooms, and bath, well furnished, 10-12, \$140.

1741 Washington-2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with breakfast room, Adults, \$75. 10-12, \$140.

1804 G-Desirable 3 room apt., refrigerator, utilities, parking, employed couple, \$75. 10-12, \$140.

1809 P-CLINTON APTS.

Large living room, kitchenette, private bath, Adults, 10-12, \$140.

1810 M-2 rooms, and floor, share bath, \$40. All utilities paid, 10-12, \$140.

1825 Gardfield-upper duplex, \$65, utilities paid, 10-12, \$140.

1830 P-Very clean, nicely furnished. Employed girls or couple, 2-14, \$140.

1834 Prospect-3 blocks north of South, 3 rooms, bath, washing facilities, \$50. 10-12, \$140.

1845 West O-2 rooms, 10-12, \$140.

1915 G-2 rooms, all utilities paid, \$12.50. 10-12, \$140.

1915 G-2 rooms, private bath, utilities, Close in, 2-10, \$140.

1976 A-Semi-basement, 5 rooms, air, gas, desirable, available, 10-12, \$140.

2012 M-2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, laundry, 10-12, \$140.

2012 M-2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, laundry, 10-12, \$140.

1011 Cable-Second, 2 rooms, private bath, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

3059 W-Utilities paid, newly decorated, 2 large rooms, 10-12, \$140.

3231 T-2 bedroom upstairs, bath, washing, Hartley-Sacred Heart, 3-7, \$140.

3237 M-2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, private entrance, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

3808 Apts-3 rooms, garage, 10-12, \$140.

4080 Sheridan Blvd-One room efficiency, 435, 4-6, 25 pm.

420 Randolph-Basement apt., bedroom, warm, clean, \$65. 10-12, \$140.

4432 Hillside-Southeast, nicely furnished, private entrance, private entrance, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

4442 St. Paul-5 rooms, on bus line, shopping, accept. infant.

5126 Pioneer-Basement apt. 3 rooms, utilities paid, \$40. 10-12, \$140.

5171 Hartley-3 rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance, bath, 10-12, \$140.

6235 Ballard-Newly remodeled 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, private bath, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

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1105 So 12-Large, 3 rooms, bath, garage, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

1111 H-First floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, Adults, 10-12, \$140.

1214 G-4 room apt. Bath, utilities, 10-12, \$140.

1405 C-2 bedroom apt., carpeting, 10-12, \$140.

1424 Gardfield-Spaces, 5 room low rent, 10-12, \$140.

1607 So 17-2 bedroom apt., all utilities, 10-12, \$140.



POGO By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE By Ed Straps



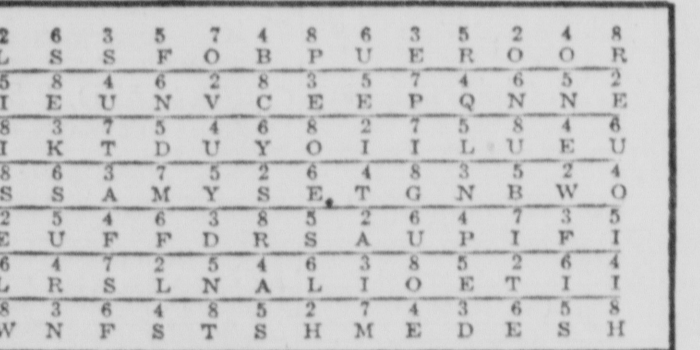
THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



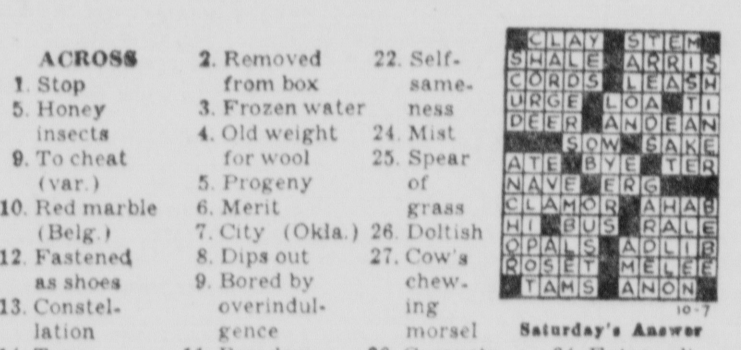
ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys By Al McKinson



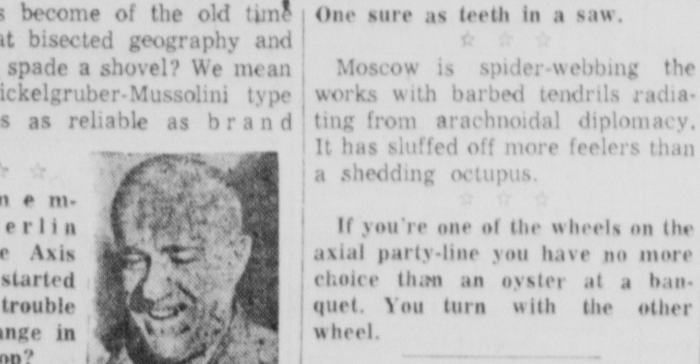
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



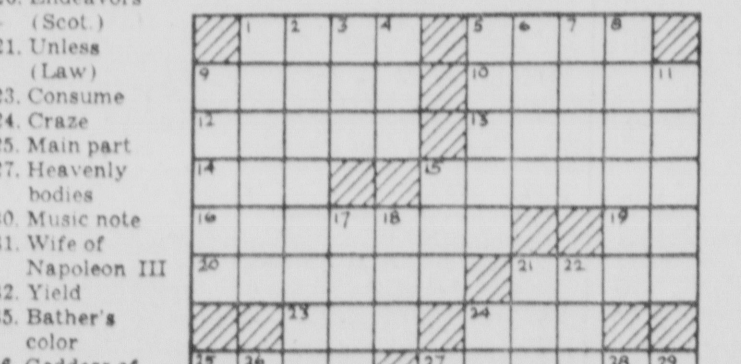
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



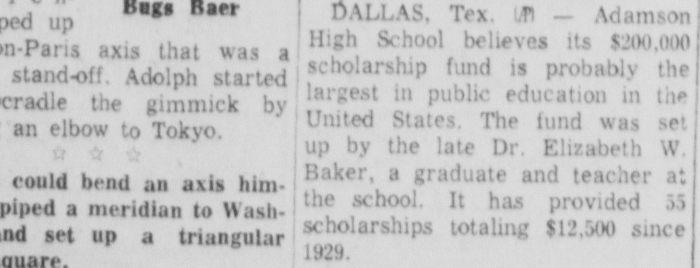
BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer



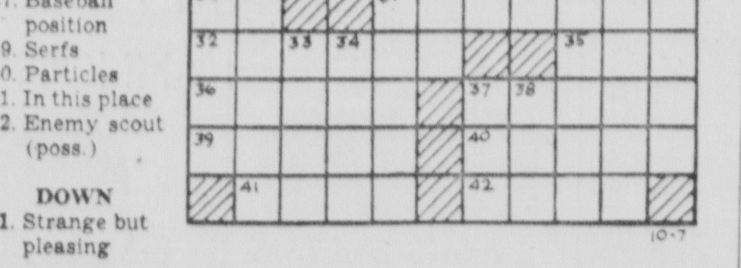
Public Scholarship



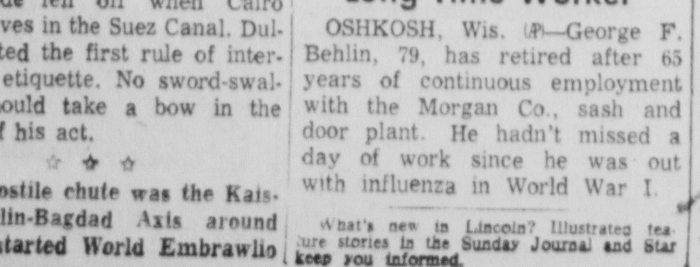
Long Time Worker



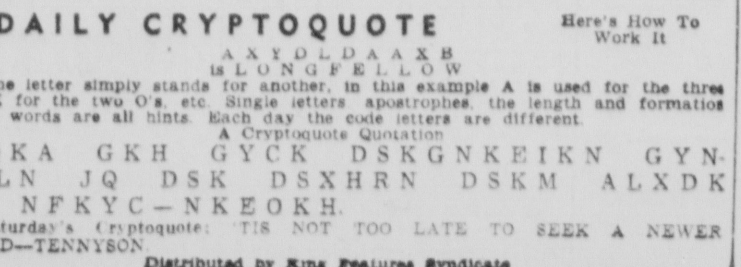
First hostile chute was the Kaiser's



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



BRINGING UP FATHER



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

